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## Reveal Mundt's Ties With Professional Anti-Semites

By Art Shields

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), author of the fascist Mundt Bill, was officially connected with some of the country's most rabid inciters of violence against the Jews as recently as two years ago.

Mundt was a member of the advisory committee of an organization directed and founded by Allen Zoll, the notorious Jew-baiter, who has an anti-Semitic record a yard long.

Mundt used to speak at anti-Jewish meetings in New York as far back as 10 years ago. . . . See the book *Under Cover* and the files of the New Republic.

The author of the Mundt Bill, however, did not establish organizational ties with the anti-Semites until he joined Zoll's outfit in 1948. He was leading the drive for the passage of his police-state measure in the 80th Congress at that time.

The Zoll-Mundt outfit bore the misleading title of the National Council for American Education, with offices at 420 Lexington Ave.

The "council" pretended to be interested only in purging the public schools and colleges of "Marxism, Socialism" and "Communism," etc.

### FULL OF ANTI-SEMITES

But the fact that the Zoll-Mundt organization was loaded with malignant professional anti-Semites indicate that Zoll and Mundt intended the school purge to be much wider than advertised.

Mundt's Council included such slanderers of the Jews as Zoll himself, whose record we will list below, and Father Edward Lodge Curran, the Brooklyn Coughlinite priest, who damned the Jews on hundreds of occasions, and Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, ret.

This writer once heard Moseley predicting the coming massacre of the Jews and the Communists at a meeting sponsored by the New York Board of Trade in December, 1938. I heard him fulminating against the Jews in



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Hitlerite fashion again several days later at a meeting at the Biltmore Hotel under the sponsorship of Zoll. He has railed at the Jewish people in scores of meetings since.

Zoll, however, was the most dangerous pro-

fessional anti-Semite on the "National Council for American Education," of which he was an incorporating trustee and the outstanding leader.

He had big money contacts with the Park Ave. financial "angels" of fascism. And he had the closest ties with the gutter fascists too. He presided at many meetings at which Joe McWilliams, the foul-mouthed leader of the Christian Mobilizers, was the chief speaker.

### ZOLL'S RECORD

Mundt and other newspaper readers will recall the time that Zoll asked the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1939 to refuse to confirm Felix Frankfurter as a Justice of the United States Supreme Court — because he was a Jew.

Zoll was indicted on a charge of extortion later that year. He was charged with demanding \$7,500 from the president of Radio Station WMCA as the price for calling off a Christian Front picket line. The pickets were demanding that the station put Father Coughlin, the Jew-baiting priest, back on the air.

Zoll was collecting money for Merwin K. Hart, another anti-Semitic leader, on a commission basis, when he set up the National Council for American Education in 1948 in which Mundt participated.

Mundt quietly dropped his membership in Zoll's Council under pressure later in 1948, it has now been revealed, in a book *A Measure for Freedom*, by Arnold Forster, published this week by Doubleday, \$2.50. But his association with the professional Jew-baiters, of whose identity he was fully aware, is a warning to the Jewish people and to all other minorities in the United States.

The Mundt Bill is the first step towards the gas chambers of fascism.

## Montana Governor Asks Mundt Bill Defeat

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# Mundt Asks Senate Ignore Protest; Montana Governor Denounces Bill

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Pointing to Sen. Joseph McCarthy's charge of "Communism in government," Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD) today urged the Senate to ignore rising public protest against his police state bill.

He demanded quick action "soon" in "order to clear up the loyalty issue confronting us today" he said with an obvious reference to McCarthy's attack on the Administration. This is the first time the Mundt and McCarthy drives have been linked as one drive by their sponsors.

Mundt argued against the immense protests coming from citizens of all political views, including AFL and CIO, NAACP and Civil Liberties Union. "This bill should not be permitted to die" he urged the Senate "simply because some people think it is unconstitutional or pretend to think so." He showed his anger at the public protest by saying protests has come from "well-meaning citizens who do not understand" his bill.

Mundt tried to deceive the citizens' groups who oppose his bill by claiming again that it does not outlaw the Communist Party. Actually, his bill is a backhanded way of outlawing the Communist Party and any other citizens or labor organization branded as "subversive" by a Committee to be appointed under his police state legislation. The Communist Party has stated that it will not register under the Mundt Bill which falsely defines the Communist movement as a criminal movement.

Mundt's linking of the McCarthy witchhunt and the Mundt Bill was believed here to foreshadow an intensified drive on the part of the McCarthy Republican bloc for quick Senate action on the police state bill. This was regarded as a dangerous development here because of the known disposition of the Administration forces in the Senate. It is believed that they will go along with the Republican demand unless the opposition of the voters back home is expressed emphatically.

HELENA, Mont., April 13 (FP).—Gov. John W. Bonner (D) of Montana and other public figures have sent an open letter to President Truman and the Montana Senators and Congressmen urging them to make every effort to defeat the Mundt bill and any similar legislation. They charged that "such legislation substantially curtails civil rights guaranteed every American by the Constitution."

A drive to help defeat the bill has been launched by the Cascade County Civil Rights Committee.

Signers of the open letter include: Secretary of State Sam W. Mitchell, State Auditor John J. Holmes, Attorney General Arnold H. Olsen, Railroad & Public Service Commissioner Horace F. Casey, State Land Commissioner W. P. Pilgram, Chairman H. Cleveland Hall of the Cascade County Democratic Central Committee; Representatives Leo C. Graybill, John F. Dusek and Ronald W. Holtz of the Montana legislature; President B. B. Steinmetz of the Cascade County Trades & Labor Assembly; President Walter G. Davidson of the Building Trades Council; editor Harry L. Billings of the People's Voice, and chairman Jerome G. Locke of the Montana MVA Assn.

## KKK Began 'Loyalty' Query Un-Americans Now Use

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The House Un-American Committee's practice of questioning the "loyalty" of Americans, upheld by the Supreme Court Monday, actually was originated by the terrorist Ku Klux Klan.

Back in 1865, when the KKK was formed in Pulaski, Tenn., it asked its prospective members: "Are you now, or have you ever been a member of the Radical Republican Party, or either of the organizations known as the Loyal League and the Grand Army of the Republic?"

Under the leadership of a Republican, Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, now in prison for stealing money from the government, the Un-American Committee substituted the names of other organizations and asked the same question of its witnesses.

It asked: "Are you now, or have you ever been

a member of the Communist Party?" And when 10 movie writers and directors refused to bow down to this KKK test of their loyalty, they were cited for "contempt of Congress."

By declining to rule on their case and conviction, the Supreme Court authorized the committee and Congress to apply the KKK loyalty test without restraint.

The widespread ramifications of this authorization will be felt by more Americans soon. It is already being felt by government workers now under President Truman's "loyalty" order which applies similar KKK tests. Set up by the now Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark when he was attorney general, the KKK list of organizations used to test the loyalty of federal workers has been enlarged to about 200.

## Professors Rap Police State Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Close to 150 faculty members in four major colleges and universities in Massachusetts today petitioned Congress to defeat the Mundt-Nixon bill. Maintaining the bill would impose thought control on the American people, they told Congress passage of the measure would mean "the end of freedom" in the land.

The bill, said the 146 signers of the petitions, would become "the instrument by which every independent or unorthodox or protest

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## Springfield AFL Decries Mundt Bill

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 13.—The Springfield Central Labor Union went on record unanimously at its last meeting against the Mundt-Nixon bill. Copies of the resolution have been sent to Massachusetts Senators Lodge and Saltonstall. A federal local of the AFL, representing workers at Perkins Machine and Gear, denounced the bill.

The Springfield chapter of the NAACP unanimously condemned the Mundt-Nixon bill at its regular monthly meeting. The discussion on the Mundt bill came after the reading of a red-baiting letter from Roy Wilkins of the national office of the NAACP warning against "Communists" in the NAACP.

## Mass Action for Freedom Urgent, Robeson Tells Rally

By Harry Raymond

"I am deeply, deeply disturbed for the freedom of labor leaders and liberals," said Paul Robeson as he looked into the faces of 3,000 men and women who came to Manhattan Center to protest the mounting cold war jailings and suppression of free thought and speech now sweeping America.

Seated behind him on the stage were several of the victims of this wave of terror. There was Dr. Edward K. Barsky, chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee; film writers Adrian Scott and John Howard Lawson; novelist Howard Fast; George Marshall, chairman of the Civil Rights Congress; former City Councilman Benjamin P. Davis—all ordered to jail for thinking.

"I am disturbed not only for the freedom of leaders of the American workingclass but the freedom of all American liberals," declared Robeson.

What is urgent now, the great artist and leader of the Negro people said, is the rapid building of a mass movement for freedom all over the country.

Robeson's theme at this "Deadline For Freedom" meeting was also the theme of similar rallies of 2,000 in Brooklyn's Hotel St. George and 1,000 in Sunnyside Gardens, Queens. Twenty-five victims of the House Un-American

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Challenging the Un-American Committee's witchhunt, speakers at Wednesday night's Deadline for Freedom rally are shown on the platform at Manhattan Center. Left to right, are Leon Josephson, George Marshall, John Howard Lawson, Adrian Scott, Benjamin P. Davis, and Dr. Edward K. Barsky.



Pickets ask for freedom of Mrs. Rosa Ingram. Another demonstration will be staged today between noon and 2 p.m., at the same place, in front of the office of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations. Photo by Peter.

## PICKET U.S. MISSION TO UN TO FREE INGRAM FAMILY

Dressed as Frederick Douglass and John Brown, two men led a demonstration yesterday to plead for freedom for Mrs. Rosa Ingram and her two sons in a Georgia prison. They were part of a picket-line, organized by the National Committee to Free the Ingram Family, in front of the offices of the United States delegation to the United Nations on Park Ave., between 32 and 33 Sts.

More than 30 women members of the Emma Lazarus Division of the Jewish People's Fraternal self-defense killing of a white farmer.

For the past several weeks Committee members have been attending sessions of the Human Rights Commission of the UN, headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

To date neither Mrs. Roosevelt nor any of the other delegates have responded to the pleas made by women in the United States, Europe and Asia in behalf of the Ingram family.

The Soviet delegate and those of the Eastern democracies have not been participating in the commission.

Last Monday, a delegation of members of the United Office and Professional Workers, headed by Mrs. Victoria Garvin, visited the Commission.

Another picket line will be held today from noon to 2 p.m. Order were in the line. They carried placards reading "Proclaim Mother's Day as Freedom Day for Mrs. Ingram."

The line protested the 30-month imprisonment of the Negro mother and her teen-aged sons, who are serving life terms as a result of a



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Sen. Robert Taft (R-O), chairman of the Republican policy committee, late yesterday declared the committee felt that the decision

to postpone consideration of FEPC "throws doubt on the good faith of the majority party in the whole civil rights program."

Sen. Lucas retorted that this was "political poppycock." But the fact is that Lucas has scheduled not only ECA but four or five other measures ahead of FEPC.

## Accuse O'D of Using State School Funds For Other Purposes

By Michael Singer

Held in an atmosphere of police repression, the public hearing on Mayor O'Dwyer's budget yesterday was featured by a charge that the Administration was tampering with more than \$8,000,000 in school funds. The charge was made by Frederick C. Mc-

Laughlin, director of the Public Education Assn., who pointed out that of the \$17,000,000 provided in state funds for education last year only \$9,000,000 had been set aside for school construction. The remaining \$8,000,000 was placed in the Board of Education's operating budget for 1949-50, but the budget for the coming year does not show this sum.

McLaughlin said that this budget juggling of state funds into departments other than schools was "calculated attempt to disguise the use to which state funds granted to the city for education have been used."

City Hall was ringed with cops (Continued on Page 9)



Transit workers, tired of the year-long stall on their demands, stage protest line in front of City Hall. Demonstration was called by Transport Workers Union rank-and-file leaders as Board of Transportation was telling Mayor's Fact Finding Board it could not afford to grant demands. Chief demands are the 40-hour week at 48 hours pay and wage increases.

## Reveal U.S. Planes In Baltic Are Armed

LONDON, April 13.—The London Daily Worker said today that three heavily-armed U. S. Privateer planes similar to the one missing since last Saturday had arrived at Kastrup Field, Denmark. The paper said they were "fully armed, each carrying 12 machine guns."

A dispatch from Copenhagen said the Danish Communist newspaper Land Og Folk published a picture of one of the privateers in question, "On which the barrels of machine guns were clearly visible."

The Daily Worker said that American press officer Capt. Louis Curdes had "tied himself in knots trying to maintain that search planes were unarmed." Curdes finally "admitted that some American Navy planes in Denmark must be armed" after correspondents insisted they had seen such planes themselves, the newspaper added.

COPENHAGEN, April 13.—

American planes roared off into darkened skies over the Baltic Sea today in the fifth day of a search for a missing U.S. Navy patrol bomber.

Moscow today quoted the Oslo Morgenposten as saying, "Many people presume—and not by any means Communists alone—that the Americans used this opportunity to make a careful study of the Baltic Sea area and Soviet naval forces there."

MOSCOW, April 13.—Pravda referred today to the missing American military plane and the B-29 which fired on Soviet fighter planes last Saturday as the same plane. The Pravda article said: "The representatives of the American Air Force in Wiesbaden on April 11 declared that an American plane was missing allegedly during a normal training flight over northern Germany and Denmark. He was silent, however, about the fact that this plane violated the Soviet frontier and engaged in so-called training over Soviet territory."

Pravda said American ruling circles are trying to confuse the issue by circulating an explanation that the incident occurred over Latvia which the United States does not (Continued on Page 9)



MORANDA SMITH

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. April 13.—Moranda Smith, one of the nation's outstanding Negro woman labor leaders and a member of the international executive board of the Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers, died here this morning. She was 32 when she succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Smith was FTA's international representative in this area. In 1943 she was a shop steward in the R. J. Reynolds tobacco plant here, and in 1947 was elected to the IEB of FTA.

She was also a member of the national boards of the Civil Rights Congress and the Congress of American Women.

Leaders of FTA Local 22 here declared that Mrs. Smith was a casualty of the 22-month fight of the union against AFL and CIO raids on the Reynolds workers. Under her leadership the raids were beaten off.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband and a five-year-old daughter.

## USSR AND CHINA RATIFY TREATY

LONDON, April 13 (UP).—The Soviet Union and China on Tuesday ratified the 30-year Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship, alliance and mutual aid and supplementary agreements signed in Moscow last Feb. 14, Moscow Radio said today.

## FATHER OF 3 SLAIN NEGRO CHILDREN DIES OF WOUNDS

KOSCIUSKO, Miss., April 13.—Thomas Harris, 27-year-old Negro farmer, whose three sleeping children were murdered by three white men, died yesterday of wounds he received in the massacre. His stepdaughter was wounded in the attack which took place on Jan. 8.

Harris died as Leon Turner and Malcolm Whitt were taken to the Parchman penitentiary to begin life and 10-year terms respectively for the shooting. Windoli Whitt, the third killer, is appealing a life sentence. Thomas Harris, though severely wounded, had testified against the killers of his children during the trial.

## Turkey's Greatest Poet Passes 7th Day of Hunger Strike in Jail

By Joseph North

Nazim Hikmet, Turkey's greatest poet—a Communist—yesterday began his seventh day without food or drink in his prison cell, demanding that the Ankara government free him. He has already served 12 years of a 28-year sentence. A Turkish Embassy official in

Washington, in response to a Daily Worker query, yesterday admitted that Hikmet's condition was "serious." He quoted from reports of physicians who said that if the poet continues his hunger strike three more days he will not continue to live.

The attaché also admitted that the Turkish assembly has received protests from prominent Turkish people, but that it has not yet acted.

Though ill for many years with heart disease, Hikmet has continued to write his magnificent po-

etry behind bars. The last recognized here was called "To Paul Robeson," evidently written after Robeson's death.

"They are scared, Negro brother," he wrote.

"Our songs scare them."

One week ago he vowed he would neither eat nor drink until the Turkish government freed him. According to a UP dispatch Tuesday, "Turkish Communists and intellectuals watched anxiously" as he began his third day "without food or water."

Prison doctors believed then, the

news story said, that he could only live a few days unless he took some liquid, "but all attempts to persuade the stocky, curly-haired, dark-eyed poet to eat or drink failed." They were considering forcible feeding.

WANTS TO LIVE

The dispatch said the poet was asked by newsmen: "Do you want to die?"

"No," he replied, "I want to live as much as anyone." Even the UP (Continued on Page 9)

## Point of Order By ALAN MAX

City employes can best show their respect for Mayor O'Dwyer by following his example—and insisting on the 60 percent wage increase he gave himself.



# City Threatens Fare Hike On Transit Pay Demands

The Board of Transportation yesterday continued to plead poverty in opposing demands of the CIO Transport Workers Union, chief of which are the 40-hour week at 48 hours pay and 21-cent hourly wage increase. In hearings before Mayor O'Dwyer's Fact Finding Board, Transportation Commissioner F. Joseph Minetti implied that another fare hike was needed but that even a higher fare would not produce enough to meet the demands.

While the hearings were going on, IRT maintenance workers voted to stop work for a half-day Monday to protest downgrading and intimidation of workers through a wave of "physical examinations" launched by the Board of Transportation.

Similar action was voted Wednesday by 500 workers at the IND shop at 211 St. and 10 Ave. If the stoppage is held it will affect 10,000 maintenance workers, but will not stop the trains from running.

Minetti told the fact-finding

Board that if the demands of the transit workers were granted it would cost \$72,600,000 a year. He estimated that, even without granting any gains to the workers, the lines will show an operating deficit next year of \$17,010,000.

This, he said, was due to the drop in passengers since the last time the fare was hiked. Nonetheless, Minetti suggested another fare hike. One of his plans called for a combined subway-bus fare of 17 cents instead of the present 12. Another would raise bus fares to eight cents and eliminate the combination ride.

But even the income from such fare increases, the figures showed, would not meet the workers' demands.

Mayor O'Dwyer, meanwhile,

was taking the position in budget hearings that any concessions on the transit lines had to come from transit income. A large part of such income goes to pay off the bankers and real estate interests who hold the bonds dating from the time when the city bought the lines at inflated prices.

The funds to grant the workers' demands would be available if the City Administration would tax the same wealth interests who have been making profits at the city's expense.

## Pickets to Greet Chile Dictator

A mass picket line will be on hand at City Hall on Monday, noon, when Mayor O'Dwyer welcomes Chile's dictator-president, Gabriel Gonzalez Videla. The protest demonstration is being sponsored by the Spanish Trade Union Committee. Gonzalez Videla, in the U. S. for a brief visit, was greeted by President Truman in Washington on Wednesday.

In addition to its terror against native Chilean workers and progressives, the Gonzalez Videla government has thrown into jail hundreds of Spanish Republican exiles.

In a letter to the Senate of Chile, Dr. Jose Giral, one-time Premier of Republican Spain, called for investigation of the mistreatment of his countrymen.

The letter points out Gonzalez Videla has arbitrarily arrested hundreds of Spanish Republicans without trial or legal basis.

Spanish Republicans were highly critical of Chile's stand in the UN when it favored admission of Franco Spain to that body.

## UPW OPENS DRIVE MONDAY ON O'D COMPANY UNIONISM

A mass picket line at City Hall at 5 p.m. today will open a campaign to halt Mayor O'Dwyer's attempt to company-unionize and intimidate City employees. The picket line, called by the United Public Workers, will mark the beginning of the distribution of 750,000 leaflets and 50,000 postcards to O'Dwyer, protesting his hatchet job on essential needs.

The UPW called upon all trade unionists in New York to support their activities. It warned that the Mayor is giving the lead to all New York employers with his union-busting policy.

The leaflets and postcards will call for wage increases for city workers, collective bargaining with the UPW, rescinding of Welfare Department dismissals and suspensions and increased appropriations for Welfare, Health and Education departments.

## O'Connell, Guinier at Anti-Mundt Rally

Jerry O'Connell, chairman of the National Committee to defeat the Mundt Bill and Ewart Guinier, secretary-treasurer of the United Public Workers, and others will speak at a Mass Protest Rally to defeat the Mundt Bill this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Yugoslav Hall, 405 W. 41 St. The rally is sponsored by The Nature Friends of America.

## Dun Workers to Pay for 'Gift' to Franco's Child

Top officials of Spain's Falangist labor unions imposed an assessment of 20 percent of all workers' salaries to present a "gift" to Carmen-cita Franco on her wedding day, it was revealed yesterday by Dr. Edward Barsky, national chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

"The corruption of the Franco dictatorship, and its base disregard for the welfare of the Spanish people were never more clearly indicated," said Dr. Barsky. "Trade unionists in the U. S. must rally in the fight against Franco if the workers of Spain are ever to regain their basic rights."

He called on all unions in the metropolitan area to join in launching a six-month campaign to "keep the ban on fascist Spain."

The six-month drive will open tonight (Friday) at 7:30 at the Hotel Capitol, when a Greater New York Conference sponsored by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee and the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade maps action which will culminate during the fall session of the UN General Assembly.

## Movie Writers Take New Steps In Appeal

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Attorneys for John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo took new steps today in an effort to keep the Hollywood writers free until the Supreme Court acts on a final appeal from their contempt of the House Un-Americans' convictions.

The attorneys asked the U. S. Appeals Court to delay returning their cases to the district court for execution of sentence until the high court gets the new appeal.

Lawson and Trumbo have until April 25 to ask the high tribunal to reconsider its refusal to review their convictions. Both have been sentenced to serve one year in jail and pay \$1,000 fines.

## Landlord, Welfare Dep't Unite To Force Eviction of Family of 8

A double play by a landlord and the Welfare Department is forcing the eviction of Augustin Figueroa, and his wife and six children, from their cellar flat at 72 W. 108 St., tomorrow (Saturday). The \$30-a-week dishwasher who received supplementary relief

is being told to go to the Municipal Lodging House by the Welfare Department because his landlady, A. M. Druckman, insists the place isn't fit to live in.

When the Figueroa flat was flooded with water for three weeks, the landlady didn't show as much concern. Neither did five city agencies which were contacted. Only when the tenants in the house and the Booker T. Washington Tenants Council got after her did she see fit to repair the broken pipes.

The eviction is made possible by the Welfare Department which is cutting the family's relief the same amount as the rent, now that the father has obtained a job at which he gets one meal a day. Prior to obtaining his job, the family was receiving \$99.60 a month. Now it is cut to \$80.

The family's quarters consist of a partitioned-off section of a dark coal cellar in a five-story tenement, for which \$20 a month is paid. The New York City Housing Au-

thority refuses to aid the family on the ground that Figueroa is not a veteran.

The entire community is aroused over the treatment of the family by the landlord and city agencies. "Yes, this is bad," said Figueroa, "But it is better than the Municipal Lodging House. There we will be split up. Here at least we are together."

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Since this sentence was somewhat confusing, each reporter had to interpret it for himself. One commented that Truman meant that if FEPC went ahead of ECA, a filibuster against FEPC might prevent passage of the Administration's cold war bills. It left unanswered the question as to what Truman is prepared to do to break a filibuster against FEPC.

Sen. Robert Taft (R-O), chairman of the Republican policy committee, late yesterday declared the committee felt that the decision

to postpone consideration of FEPC "throws doubt on the good faith of the majority party in the whole civil rights program."

Sen. Lucas retorted that this was "political poppycock." But the fact is that Lucas has scheduled not only ECA but four or five other measures ahead of FEPC.

# Accuse O'D of Using State School Funds For Other Purposes

By Michael Singer

Held in an atmosphere of police repression, the public hearing on Mayor O'Dwyer's budget yesterday was featured by a charge that the Administration was tampering with more than \$8,000,000 in school funds. The charge was made by Frederick C. Mc-

Laughlin, director of the Public Education Assn., who pointed out that of the \$17,600,000 provided in state funds for education last year only \$9,000,000 had been set aside for school construction. The remaining \$8,600,000 was placed in the Board of Education's operating budget for 1949-50, but the budget for the coming year does not show this sum.

McLaughlin said that this budget juggling of state funds into departments other than schools was "calculated attempt to disguise the use to which state funds granted to the city for education have been used."

City Hall was ringed with cops (Continued on Page 9)



Transit workers, tired of the year-long stall on their demands, stage protest line in front of City Hall. Demonstration was called by Transport Workers Union rank-and-file leaders as Board of Transportation was telling Mayor's Fact Finding Board it could not afford to grant demands. Chief demands are the 40-hour week at 48 hours pay and wage increases.

# Reveal U.S. Planes In Baltic Are Armed

LONDON, April 13.—The London Daily Worker said today that three heavily-armed U. S. Privateer planes similar to the one missing since last Saturday had arrived at Kastrup Field, Denmark. The paper said they were "fully armed, each carrying 12 machine guns."

A dispatch from Copenhagen said the Danish Communist newspaper Land Og Folk published a picture of one of the privateers in question, "On which the barrels of machine guns were clearly visible."

The Daily Worker said that American press officer Capt. Louis Curdes had "tied himself in knots trying to maintain that search planes were unarmed." Curdes finally "admitted that some American Navy planes in Denmark must be armed" after correspondents insisted they had seen such planes themselves, the newspaper added.

COPENHAGEN, April 13.—

American planes roared off into darkened skies over the Baltic Sea today in the fifth day of a search for a missing U.S. Navy patrol bomber.

Moscow today quoted the Oslo Morgenposten as saying, "Many people presume—and not by any means Communists alone—that the Americans used this opportunity to make a careful study of the Baltic Sea area and Soviet naval forces there."

MOSCOW, April 13.—Pravda referred today to the missing American military plane and the B-29 which fired on Soviet fighter planes last Saturday as the same plane. The Pravda article said: "The representatives of the American Air Force in Wiesbaden on April 11 declared. That an American plane was missing allegedly during a normal training flight over northern Germany and Denmark. He was silent, however, about the fact that this plane violated the Soviet frontier and engaged in so-called training over Soviet territory."

Pravda said American ruling circles are trying to confuse the issue by circulating an explanation that the incident occurred over Latvia which the United States does not

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## USSR AND CHINA RATIFY TREATY

LONDON, April 13 (UP).—The Soviet Union and China on Tuesday ratified the 30-year Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship, alliance and mutual aid and supplementary agreements signed in Moscow last Feb. 14, Moscow Radio said today.

## FATHER OF 3 SLAIN NEGRO CHILDREN DIES OF WOUNDS

KOSCIUSKO, Miss., April 13.—Thomas Harris, 27-year-old Negro farmer, whose three sleeping children were murdered by three white men, died yesterday of wounds he received in the massacre. His stepdaughter was wounded in the attack which took place on Jan. 8.

Harris died as Leon Turner and Malcolm Whitt were taken to the Parchman penitentiary to begin life and 10-year terms respectively for the shooting. Windell Whitt, the third killer, is appealing a life sentence. Thomas Harris, though severely wounded, had testified against the killers of his children during the trial.

## Turkey's Greatest Poet Passes 7th Day of Hunger Strike in Jail

By Joseph North

Nazim Hikmet, Turkey's greatest poet—a Communist—yesterday began his seventh day without food or drink in his prison cell, demanding that the Ankara government free him. He has already served 12 years of a 28-year sentence. A Turkish Embassy official in

Washington, in response to a Daily Worker query, yesterday admitted that Hikmet's condition was "serious." He quoted from reports of physicians who said that if the poet continues his hunger strike three more days "he will not continue to live."

The attack also admitted that the Turkish assembly has received protests from prominent Turkish people, but that it has not yet acted.

Though ill for many years with heart disease, Hikmet has continued to write his magnificent po-

etry behind bars. The last received here was called "To Paul Robeson," evidently written after Peekskill. "They are scared, Negro brother," he wrote.

"Our songs scare them."

One week ago he vowed he would neither eat nor drink until the Turkish government freed him. According to a UP dispatch Tuesday, "Turkish Communists and intellectuals watched anxiously" as he began his third day "without food or water."

Prison doctors believed then, the

news story said, that he could only live a few days unless he took some liquid, "but all attempts to persuade the stocky, curly-haired, dark-eyed poet to eat or drink failed." They were considering forcible feeding.

### WANTS TO LIVE

The dispatch said the poet was asked by newsmen: "Do you want to die?"

"No," he replied, "I want to live as much as anyone." Even the UP

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## Moranda Smith, Union Leader, Dies at 32



MORANDA SMITH

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. April 13.—Moranda Smith, one of the nation's outstanding Negro woman labor leaders and a member of the international executive board of the Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers, died here this morning. She was 32 when she succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Smith was FTA's international representative in this area. In 1943 she was a shop steward in the R. J. Reynolds tobacco plant here, and in 1947 was elected to the IEB of FTA.

She was also a member of the national boards of the Civil Rights Congress and the Congress of American Women.

Leaders of FTA Local 22 here declared that Mrs. Smith was a casualty of the 22-month fight of the union against AFL and CIO raids on the Reynolds workers. Under her leadership the raids were beaten off.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband and a five-year-old daughter.

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

City employees can best show their respect for Mayor O'Dwyer by following his example—and insisting on the 60 percent wage increase he gave himself.



## Arkansas Justice

(From a small town in Arkansas, the Daily Worker received the following letter. Name and address are omitted by us for obvious reasons.)

Sirs:  
I had a horrible experience with the police here in Arkansas. I will tell you the important part because my head hurts something awful.

Sunday, March 19, 1950, my son was running away because I was after him about lying, so I asked two friends of mine to catch him. Just at that moment a car drove up, a white man got out pistol in

hand, demanded to know what goes on here. I asked him what was the meaning of the gun. I also told him I was an American citizen and must be treated as such.

He (word illegible) around, drove up the highway, picked up my son, drove into town, put him in jail. I went to see about him.

The jailer asked me a question. Before I could answer he began to beat me with the keys, also the blackjack, on my head and face. Broke my glasses on my eyes. They drove my sister out, then his two friends began to beat me. He said he didn't mind me whipping my child. He just wanted to whip a Negro from New York.

They knocked a hole in my head, knocked a finger out of place, then charged me a fine of \$31.75 and I had to plead guilty of disturbing the peace before they would release me.

I don't know why they kept the child all night. He never broke any law but my own. So I am asking you to please help me if you can. Please let me hear from you right away.

P. S. My husband is a veteran.

### Steubenville Unions Protest Mundt Bill

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 12. —Nine officers and stewards of Local No. 45, United Auto Workers, protested the Mundt Bill.

The secretary of the AFL painters local and the general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen on the New York Central Lines West, joined in the statement. All signatures were authorized by the local union memberships.

# Coaltown Paper Asks: What's to Stop FBI from Murder?

When a paper warns that there is nothing to stop the FBI from murder and covering the murder up, it is a sure sign that public fear and indignation over the activities of our secret police have spread far indeed.

Under the heading, "FBI Proves It Can Happen Here!" the Wilkes-Barre Times Leader editorially demanded to know last Saturday:

"If the FBI is permitted to get away with suppressing news by intimidating and ignoring local citizens and authorities, a dangerous precedent will have been established.

"What is to stop the FBI from taking a life and covering up?"

The Times Leader's wrath was stimulated by the strange goings on around the equally mysterious alleged suicide of special FBI agent Dario D. Aquilani in his room at the Central YMCA, Wilkes-Barre.

If the FBI agent did kill himself, the Times Leader found the FBI reaction to the suicide highly suspicious.

"The record points an accusing finger at the FBI," the Wilkes-Barre paper charged. "The agent shot and killed himself at the Central YMCA on Tuesday night. On Wednesday, the body was sent to Philadelphia, without a single line of publicity. It was not until Thursday that the Times Leader received information the agent had died, but confirmation was refused at the Wilkes-Barre office. A reporter was referred to Philadelphia where 'no comment' was forthcoming until late Thursday afternoon, when the fatal shooting was finally admitted."

Detailing the manner in which J. Edgar Hoover's secret police ordered American citizens to keep silent, and warned American taxpayers not to meddle in FBI affairs, the Times Leader recounted:

"The directing head of the YMCA was told by the FBI to keep his mouth shut.

"The undertaker was directed by the FBI not to announce the death.

"The chief of police was not informed.

"The coroner of Luzerne County was not notified."

And, finally, it was decided that no inquest was necessary, because the death was a "suicide."

No wonder that the Wilkes-Barre paper exclaimed:

"The FBI is an agency of the United States, but these tactics are worthy of the secret police in a totalitarian state."

The newspaper warned:

"Just as this FBI agent vanished so mysteriously from the Wilkes-Barre scene, so might other Americans keep a secret rendezvous with death and never be heard from again."

"Far fetched?" the Times Leader asked. It replied:

"Not at all. It is only a step from what happened to this."

A brief item on FBI Agent Aquilani's death added the interesting fact that no note was left by him before he allegedly shot and killed himself.

Meanwhile, a conservative newspaper echoed at least in part the views of a growing number of Americans who have learned to know the FBI as a secret, political police, using degenerates, criminals and labor spies as well as wire-tapping in order to destroy progressive organizations.

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## Trenton 6 Get Easter Greetings -- In Jail

TRENTON, April 13.—Easter and Passover—holidays of resurrection and freedom for Christians and Jews in the search for justice—penetrated the gray walls of Mercer County Jail last Sunday.

For the Trenton Six it was the second Easter they had spent in jail for a murder they never committed.

But to the six—Collis English, McKinley Forest, Ralph Cooper, James Thorpe, Horace Wilson, John McKenzie—came messages of fighting cheer from Jews and Christians for whom Passover and Easter have a living meaning.

Wrote David Vines, executive secretary of the New Jersey Jewish People's Fraternal Order: "In the spirit of our Passover tradition, we pledge to rededicate ourselves to the struggle for justice for redoubling our efforts to win your freedom."

Easter and Passover greetings were received by the six framed

men from the Joint Board of the Fur and Leather Workers Union, District 4 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, state leaders of the Progressive Party, Young Progressives of America, United Office and Professional Workers of America, Congress of American Women, Elwood Dean, education director of the New Jersey Communist Party and Civil Rights leaders throughout the state.

"On this Easter Day, the people of New Jersey are mindful of their solemn task to carry through the campaign for your freedom," wrote CRC secretary Lewis Moroze. "Your courage is the wellspring from which we continue to fight until the battle for justice has been won."

## Unemployment In Puerto Rico At New High

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 13.—The Puerto Rican Department of Labor has just revealed that unemployment on the island of Puerto Rico has reached its highest peak since the end of the war. During the month of January there were over 131,000 workers unemployed.

The department's figures also indicate that there are about 242,000 persons working under 40 hours per week. Since the total working force of Puerto Rico averages about 600,000, this means that over 60 percent of Puerto Rican workers are unable to secure a full week's work.

Puerto Rico's population of 2,200,000 breaks down into about 400,000 families. Of these, 90 percent have a family income of less than \$500 per year.

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## Hold Bedford-Stuyvesant Child Care Meet

There are twice as many deaths among Negro mothers because of toxemia as among white women, Dr. Sarah Greenberg told the recent Sixth Annual Conference on Child Care and Welfare, held in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn. The greatest number of deaths among infants up to the age of one month, she said, are due to premature birth, and one of the main causes of premature birth is malnutrition.

Dr. Greenberg proposed that every hospital and clinic be properly staffed and that prenatal and postnatal care be given every mother and child.

Dr. Leon McKinney traced a child's feeling of security to the parents' ability to make ends meet.

Mrs. Laura Hall, chairman of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Tenants and Welfare Council, described the overcrowded conditions in the area and declared the only solution was low-rent projects.

Work through block organizations to correct some of these evils was suggested by William M. Taylor, president of the Neighborhood Council, Inc.

Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, of the Schools Councils of Bedford-Stuyvesant-Williamsburgh, reported on her group's request to Superintendent of Schools William Jansen to discuss anti-Negro teaching in the city's schools. To date, she said, the school official has not even answered the letter.

Other speakers were Mrs. Miriam Magdol, Child Care chairman of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Congress of American Women, who stressed the area's nursery needs, and Miss Margaret Morton, president of the Youth Council, who pleaded for more recreation centers.



## Parents Ask Jansen Bar Redbaiting of Children

Superintendent of Schools William Jansen has before him a report by the Parent-Teachers Association of P. S. 173, Manhattan, which will test whether he truly opposes use of the classroom for "indoctrination" of students by teachers. Dr. Jansen has publicly de-

### Leader of Parley On Child Care



MRS. OCTAVIA HAWKINS, trade union and Negro leader in Chicago, is chairman of the national Bread and Butter Conference on Child Welfare being held this Saturday and Sunday at Hull House in Chicago. Mrs. Hawkins is a leader in Local 433, United Auto Workers. She is the mother of five children and considers this conference of paramount importance to parents everywhere.

The New York delegation is widely representative of nursery and child care parents' groups. Several communities, such as Bedford-Stuyvesant, East Harlem, Flatbush, etc., have held neighborhood conferences from which delegates were sent.

Trade union groups, churches, including the largest Negro church in America and the Abyssinian Baptist Church, have sent delegates. Latest reports indicated there will also be representation from the South and New England areas. The Midwest area is heavily represented.

clared his blanket opposition to "Communists" teaching in the school system on the grounds he is against political "indoctrination." His argument was phony, however, because he did not say proof of indoctrination was needed in the case of Communist teachers.

The Parent-Teachers Association at P.S. 173 has called to his attention a case of a violent teacher outburst against Paul Robeson, which reduced several children in the class to the verge of hysteria.

### REDBAITS CHILDREN

As reported in the Teacher News of April 1, two sixth grade pupils submitted a historical, patriotic play with recorded incidental music. The teacher commented on the beautiful voice in one of the recordings. Upon learning it was the voice of Paul Robeson, she screamed "That Communist in my class," threw the play at the kids, charged them with being Communists and said she knew there were others in the class.

She continued in that vein for some time, then told the kids that if any of them did not like what she was doing they could transfer to another class. She informed them, in addition, that she would tell their new teacher that they were Communists.

Hence she not only imposed her political views on the class, but insisted that the children accept them or get out.

She followed this up by bringing a flag to class and demanded that those children who salute it without really meaning it leave the room. Her own hysterics so upset the kids emotionally that some of them went home sick.

### NO ISOLATED INCIDENT

The incident is not uncommon. It has been brought to public attention because the parents and the PTA in this particular instance decided to fight back.

The hysterical anti-Communist policy of the Board of Education and of Dr. Jansen, promoted under the leadership of George Timone,

### Urge More Protests On Timone Move

The huge outpouring of educational, civic, labor and other groups at the public hearing on the Timone resolution to bar the Teachers Union from the schools last week prevented the Board of Education from steamrolling the resolution through. Instead, the Board put over action until April 27, when it no doubt hopes, popular opposition will have been lulled. Instead, opposition should continue to pile up with the Board right up to the 27th.

member of the Board of Education, has encouraged reactionary and pro-fascist teachers to impose their views and narrow prejudices upon their students.

Timone's associations have included notorious friends and sympathizers of fascism. He has been successful in grafting his political attitudes onto the school system.

The report on the P.S. 173 incident has now been on Jansen's desk for at least three weeks. His failure to act thus far is in marked contrast to the way in which he jumps to attention when he receives some anonymous crack-pot note about the "Communist" attitudes of some teacher. He wastes no time investigating them.

## Protests Rise On West Side Re-Zoning Plan

The Board of Education's school rezoning program for the upper west side was assailed editorially by the West Side News last week as an effort to develop a pattern of discrimination. Scores of organizations and individuals condemned the program at a recent meeting at the Hotel Whitehall, and laid plans to defeat it.

"The Board is making a tragic and serious mistake," the West Side News editorial said. "The very basis of our democracy is the premise that all should learn, play and live with each other—regardless of race or economic status."

It charged the Board with ignoring recommendations of local educational spokesmen and tearing "a section of approved territory from the local plan."

The area affected, it declared, "is on the whole made up of a cross-section of races and creeds of a lower economic level."

"Could these facts in any way have a bearing on the zoning decision?"

Groups that have joined in fighting the discriminatory zoning include Spanish-American Veterans Committee, American Veterans Committee, Urban League, Council for Community Action, East Brith, second Presbyterian Church, etc.

A petition circulated by parents of the area excluded in the zoning denounces the plan as a "crude attempt to keep Negro, Puerto Rican, Irish and other workers' children from attending P.S. 75, the school in the 'new' area."

Parents' Associations are planning to canvass all groups in the area, including political parties, to get them to state their position on the rezoning.

## Our Readers Say . . . Chicago Parley Of Child Care

### Run-Around In the Bronx

Bronx

Editor, School Page:

Parents of PS 2, in the Bronx, have been campaigning for a new school for years, getting the usual run-around. PS 2 is probably the oldest in the Bronx.

In a statement issued in the South Bronx, the Parent-Teachers Association of PS 2 declared that "the responsibility of the Board of Education does not end with the recommendation of a site." It pointed out that in view of the emergency situation, which has existed for years in a state of permanent emergency, special action should be taken.

"The responsibility clearly rests with the Board," the Association declared, "as the agency committed to the welfare of our children. The Board must press for emergency appropriation of funds in the present budget by amendment, and construction must be started now."

built in three separate wings, the first of which went up in 1874.

In December, 1948, 8 classrooms were destroyed. These rooms were never rebuilt. There are 15 classrooms in one, with 30 classes. In the east wing,

the oldest, there is a dangerous fire hazard, and the stairways are so constructed that teachers can only see a small part of the class at a time when the children are on their way down to recess or a fire drill.

There is no gymnasium and the inner yards are unsuitable for recreational activities. The lunchroom is used for classrooms and the lunch periods are staggered there in three shifts. It is unadulterated chaos. In addition, there is only one boys' lavatory and one girls' lavatory in the entire building!

The PTA has been fighting for a new school with petitions, delegations, community meetings. Finally Mr. Bensley was forced to issue a statement saying the Board of Estimate was considering two sites and that he would give the matter close attention. Since the statement was made, Mr. Bensley has gone traveling out of the country and the Board of Estimate, in the meantime, has abandoned one site and pigeonholed another.

Mayor O'Dwyer's outrageous budget ignores every promise made to the parents in all our visits to the budget hearings. Last autumn I heard him say to a parent, "You don't have to worry when the money comes down. If the children need it, they will find it." Of course,

A delegation of 25 parents and leaders in social work will leave for Chicago today to attend a National Bread and Butter Conference on Child Welfare being held at Hull House over the weekend. The New York delegation will report on six meetings held locally on child problems.

Dr. Gene Weltfish, of Columbia University, who will accompany the delegation, and will be the main speaker at a Chicago public meeting Saturday night. Panels will be held on "The Child's Need in the Family," "The Child's Needs in the Community," "The Child's Needs in School," and "A Child's Needs to Achieve Good Health."

that was one month before elections.

We parents have to stick together and not give up the fight for good schools for our children. Especially in communities like ours, where most of our children are Negro and Puerto Rican, with the awful, crowded houses they have to live in, the lack of play space, etc., the least they can be given is their right as future citizens, to a clean, bright schoolroom (and I might add to clean-thinking, democratic-minded teachers.)

—MRS. E. S.



## Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

### Theodore Draper and 'Western Civilization'

ON MAY 1, 1916, a man wearing a German army uniform stepped up on a platform before a huge throng in Berlin. "Down with the war," he cried. Police descended on the man. His comrades gathered around and tried to defend him. But Karl Liebknecht was arrested and thrown into jail.

That historic May Day demonstration spoke volumes on the strength and weakness of the German working class. Its strength was in the revolutionary policies of Liebknecht—his loyalty to working class internationalism, his heroic struggle against the imperialist war. Its weakness was in the control of the Social Democratic Party by the dead hand of betrayal. They were socialists who sold their movement to imperialism in the war and drowned the German revolution in blood right after the war.

The German Social Democratic leaders utilized the reactionary military bands who murdered Karl Liebknecht and his co-worker Rosa Luxemburg. These same bands formed the groups which built up the Nazi Party.

But it wasn't only weaknesses within Germany that produced the tragedy of Hitlerism. What is called "western civilization" organized the defeat of the German revolution of 1919. It was this same "west" which produced the Munich betrayal which handed western Europe over to Hitler.

Now the spokesmen for the same "west" are crying about a new menace to their atomic bomb civilization. An article by the erstwhile radical, Theodore Draper, in the Reporter magazine warns the "west" about "a new German-Soviet pact." Draper "proves" that the Soviet Union is seeking an alliance with Germany. As though the aims of the Soviet Union are a secret in this respect.

Way back in 1919 the first head of the Soviet state, V. I. Lenin made no secret of his belief that a socialist Germany united with a socialist Russia would present a front which the imperialist world wouldn't be able to crack.

Nor does Stalin make a secret of his position on Germany. In his message to the German Democratic Republic last Oct. 13, Stalin said:

"The formation of the peace-loving German Democratic Republic is a turning point in the history of Europe. There can be no doubt that the existence of a peace-loving democratic Germany side by side with the existence of the peace-loving Soviet Union excludes the possibility of new wars in Europe, puts an end to bloodshed in Europe, and makes impossible the enslaving of European countries by the world imperialists."

**SUCH A GUARANTEE** against war requires a united Germany, a democratic, a denazified, peaceful German state. The alliance which has already been formed between the Adenauer regime in Bonn and the United States government is the obstacle which stands in the way of a united, democratic Germany. It's not alliances as such which create the menace; it's the alliance of American industrialists with the Nazi industrialists of the Ruhr. It's the alliance of the Atlantic Pact promoters and the west German regime which has been assigned a role in this new anti-Soviet Axis.

The alliance which the Soviet Union has openly proclaimed is an alliance such as the one between the Soviet Union and People's China. The great achievement of eastern Germany where the German Democratic Republic has won sovereignty is that Nazism has been destroyed root and branch.

So Draper is scaring the pants off his new "western" sponsors by creating the bogeyman of a Soviet-German pact. He's a little late if he thinks the west today can force a situation such as they did in 1939. The sun of imperialism is setting and Soviet-German friendship today will be a spike driven into the coffin of the war makers.

If May Day, 1916, in Germany was heroic but unsuccessful as a demonstration, May Day, 1950, will be a milestone in the fight for the kind of Germany which will remove the danger of fascism and war. And May Day all over the world will be strengthened by the growing democratic movement in Germany.

Thank you Marty and Iona for the \$2, and Patrick Reston for the \$2.50. In the spirit of May Day, won't you help wipe out the Daily Worker deficit?

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



## Letters from Readers

### 'Lest We Forget' Contributions

New York.  
Editor, Daily Worker:  
I suggest that you set up a box so readers can send in money in to the fund drive in

tribute to brothers and sisters who have passed on—such as Spanish veterans, Workers Alliance veterans. The column could be headed "Lest We Forget" or "In Memory Of."  
G. A.

## Press Roundup

**THE HERALD TRIBUNE** sees a "total mystery" in the affair of the U.S. plane which flew over Soviet soil. The Trib doesn't know if there even was a plane, but it's sure that if there was, the Russians fired on it "illegally and inexcusably."

**THE MIRROR** finds a "tragic mystery" where the Trib saw only a "total" one. Realizing howphony it is to talk about a "patrol plane" allegedly en route to Copenhagen turning up over Soviet territory, the Mirror decided: "Whatever the speculation, one thing is clear; the Soviets have us in a diplomatic hole again; they maintain the initiative in the cold war."

**THE NEWS** has no editorial to match a letter to the editor by one Thomas Ryan who writes: "I wonder if the recent putrid happenings in Kansas City, Mo., will make the American people realize at last that our nation is ruled by political parasites and gangsters. The trails of these slimy thugs seem to reach from President H. S. Truman to the lowest political clubhouse. I say that we have more to fear from the racketeers and lice than from Communism."

**THE POST**, as usual, ruffs a lying headline: "Pravda Admits Reds Fired on Missing U.S. Plane." Actually, Pravda "admitted" the missing U.S. plane was the one that fired on Soviet planes, above Soviet soil. In his series on "Stalin's European Empire," David Perlman is still struggling to picture Poland as both a hell on earth and a place of "tremendous economic vitality" where improvements for the workers are "in-

contestable and spectacular" and where, finally, foreign experts expect the Six-Year Plan to be "probably surpassed." Over this grudging testimony to Polish socialist accomplishments, the Post runs the ironic headline: "Poland Speeds Its Rebirth Despite Russian Terror."

**THE COMPASS** I. F. Stone says that the decision of Judge Sweeney in the Marshall 'contempt' case that one may be "subversive" even though "silent" brings us back to the medieval era of the "thumbscrew and the rack."

**THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN** celebrates the 207th anniversary of Jefferson's birth with another of those unforgettable poems by Harry Schlacht. The epic claims that Jefferson would have supported the anti-Soviet cold war but forgets to mention that, as a revolutionary, he proclaimed the right and duty of the people to overthrow a government become tyrannical.

**THE WORLD-TELEGRAM** coos: "If a Soviet plane became lost and appeared over American territory, it would not be fired on, of course." Nuts. "Our warmongering brass has time and time again announced that if 'communism' advanced beyond some arrogantly-ordained line a thousand miles from the U.S., it would be grounds for war."

**THE TIMES** sees a great "demonstration of strength" for the Italian government in the unloading of Wall Street arms in Naples. The fact that De Gasperi had to use troops to do it doesn't matter to the Times.  
—R.F.

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Dan Tobin Singles Out The Issue of the Day

**ORCHIDS TO DAN TOBIN** for his extraordinary brilliance in the selection of the key problem of the many bursting around us these eventful days, especially those affecting the wage earners. He did it again in his lead editorial, Timely Remarks, in the April issue of the International Teamster. Those gems, going to the homes of a million members of his union, are unquestionably the monthly reveille to labor.

What, dear reader, would you say is the big issue of April affecting labor: the war clouds, a congress that continues to ignore civil rights, improved social security, Taft-Hartley repeal, or anything else labor wants? the need of a real drive for wage raises? the need of labor unity to meet the attacks? No, that's all poppycock. The real issue, as the title of Uncle Dan's piece says is:

**SMOKING IS HARMFUL.**

It's been a very long time since old Dan has been excited about anything. But he is really in high gear now. He just read an article in a leading magazine about smoking and found it to be "sensible" and "now I am quitting again," he says. Never opposed smoking, but the new generation is going too far, and "especially the ladies," and he especially hates to see "every beautiful young girl in a train or in a dining car or hotel" puff on cigarettes.

Looking back to his own sins, Tobin reveals he started smoking when only a kid and did a lot of puffing in his life. A doctor advised him to quit. He did, and then resumed the deadly habit. But in recent months smoking has affected "my mouth, my throat and my tongue," he writes. After a short layoff he is a new man again.

I hope the readers of this column don't detect any partiality on my part on the subject of smoking. I happen to be a smoker. And, to use the polemical technique of Editor Allan Swim of CIO News, some of my best friends don't smoke. In fact, the greatest labor leader of our time, William Z. Foster, doesn't smoke.

But Dan Tobin, like on everything else, seems to be muddled and contradictory. Although he sinned and consumed a lot of tobacco he personally is in pretty fair shape at 75 and not in the least inclined to give up his swivel chair to Dave Beck, the brassknuckle man and crown prince of the Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Incidentally, Tobin observes that the smoking evil also came from the Reds—the Indians.

**WHILE WE ARE** on the screwy side of the labor movement here's an item that appeared in the A. C. Sparkler, organ of the A. C. Sparkplug Local, United Auto Workers, Flint, Mich., under the head "Attention, Flint Committee for Political Freedom:

"As of March 16, 1950, your committee passed out handbills stating AC women call for peace:

"1. asking to outlaw the atom bomb.  
"2. To stop production of the H-Bomb.  
"3. And requesting Women all over the world to halt the threat of war."

"4. Speaker Claudia Jones is from the Women's Commission of the Communist Party."

"I don't like this type of propaganda and many of our people working in AC don't and have asked me to stop this propaganda if possible."

"So I as a member of the AC Local ask you not to pass out this propaganda as of today, March 16, 1950."

"If you fail—I shall act."

"I don't like the Communist Party."

Wally Gushen.  
Gushen is the editor of the Sparkler. The above fully reflects his mentality. This character apparently imagines censor of "dangerous thoughts" among the women of AC, who, to his mind, cannot think for themselves. He draws the logical conclusion of the line followed by his union's top leaders; that advocacy of peace is already something illegal in this country. I understand, however, that he was told in colorful language, what he can do with his threats, and advised to "act."

Age obviously doesn't account for peculiar behavior. Look at this Gushen person. I understand he is only about half Tobin's age.

**PRESS FUND:** Thanks to Patrick Reston for \$2.50. Total \$148.50. But I am still expecting my main reserve among the unionists to roll out the heavy dough. Come, friends, this drive isn't going to last forever!

**COMING:**

This Is Paris . . . by Mike Gold in the Weekend Worker



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates.....Editor  
Milton Howard.....Associate Editor  
Alan Max.....Managing Editor  
Bob F. Hall.....Washington Editor  
Phillip Bart.....General Manager

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## They Need the 40-Hour Week

NEW YORK IS THE RICHEST city in the nation, but the city administration claims it cannot afford a 40-hour week or wages comparable to those in other cities for its 40,000 transit employees.

The members of CIO Transport Workers Union Local 100 have shown great patience in their campaign for these just demands, perhaps too much patience.

The demands were put forward one year ago, but TWU president Michael J. Quill convinced the union to take it easy, to follow his new strategy rather than depend on their militant strength which had brought the workers so many gains in the past.

First Quill hitched the union's program to an increased fare. Now the Board of Transportation claims the higher fare has resulted in a drop in passengers and a loss to the roads.

Then Quill told the workers that with Mayor O'Dwyer's reelection everything was "in the bag." Now O'Dwyer comes out against the 40-hour week at 48 hours pay.

There is only one issue in this fight. The underpaid, overworked transit workers in this union town have the right to at least the same conditions that exist elsewhere.

The money is available to grant these demands if the Mayor decides to make the banks and real estate interests disgorge some of the wealth they've been squeezing from the city.

The transit workers deserve the full support of all labor in their fight to eliminate their substandard wages and conditions.

## Afraid to Debate

SINCE OUR UNIVERSITIES have been buried in "loyalty" oaths, whatever interest they once may have had in democratic ideals is fast burning out.

The University of Michigan has just banned a debate between a Communist, Professor Herbert Phillips, and a member of the faculty. The university resorted to the Foley Square and Mundt Bill falsehoods to justify its dread of open debate. Officials claimed that Professor Phillips, who was fired from the University of Washington, was going to "advocate force and violence against the government." They picked their lie and they stuck to it. But they didn't dare to let the students make up their own minds.

Professor Phillips agreed to debate the subject, Communism versus Capitalism. The university was too scared, just as the State Department is too scared to enter into a peaceful competition with the socialist world as to which system can provide more happiness for its people.

## Democracy and Gangsters

FATHER RAYMOND E. JACKSON, Catholic priest, hit the nail on the head at the fantastic funeral staged for the murdered Kansas City gangster, Charles Binaggio. Father Jackson looked out at the audience of gangsters, police officials, judges, State Senators, and other top politicians who came to pay tribute to their friend—the man who probably put most of them into office. He said: "We condemn the underworld and all its criminal ways. But we also condemn the over-world of liquor executives, public officials in high and low places who, though able to maintain the aura of respectability, sacrifice every decent principle for their own selfish ends. The same blood is on their hands as on the hands of the villainous character they use and protect."

The Kansas City spectacle is an object lesson in how our large cities are REALLY governed from behind the scenes. There is not a city in the nation where the alliance of criminal gangsterism and either of the two old capitalist parties is not in full force.

This is no surprise. It does not arise from the evil inherent in human nature, as the reformers say. It comes from the very heart of the "free enterprise" system where the accumulation of private profits is the sole test of success and the sole source of power. Big Business loots the nation every year in a scale that makes the "take" of the gangsters look like peanuts—and their loot from crime and vice runs into the hundreds of millions. The loot of the vice kings in the cities is nothing compared to the loot of the munitions kings who have already grabbed half of the national budget.

By Fred Ellis



## Aircraft Companies See Happy Days Ahead

By Labor Research Association

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE "defense" field in the last few days have been exceedingly cheering to the stockholders of the aircraft companies. Rep. Carl Vinson, chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the House and chief spokesman of the aircraft corporations, has opened up a new drive for an expanded air force, assisted by the House Appropriations Committee.

Gen. Eisenhower has added his voice to the powerful lobby of the Aircraft Industries Association and the shriek of the Al-sop brothers.

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson has ordered the Joint Chiefs of Staff to reexamine the military budget with a view to bigger aircraft procurement.

And finally Thomas K. Finletter, New York corporation lawyer and a partner in Coudert Brothers has been appointed Secretary of the Air Force. Finletter will be remembered as chairman of the President's Air Policy Commission during 1947 and 1948. He urged the building of a 70-group Air Force and recommended that expenditures for the air force be increased tenfold by 1951.

IT WAS AFTER this report was issued that Moody's Stock Survey (Jan. 19, 1948) observed that "Investors in aircraft stocks may derive satisfaction from the figures of the Air Policy Commission."

And Henry Wallace at that time warned correctly that behind the curtain of hysteria which has since been increased

at least tenfold—"the aircraft industry and the air generals have begun a new campaign to get additional millions for armaments from the American people."

The campaign has since been driven forward until today confidential business letters tell us that this aircraft spending is going to push the government deficit still higher next year.

And all of this cold-war business is sweet music to the ears of Consolidated Aircraft, North American, United Aircraft, Curtiss-Wright, Glenn L. Martin, Fairchild Engine, Douglas, Bell, Grumman, Lockheed and the others.

The company officials are beginning to smack their lips at the orders that are already beginning to roll.

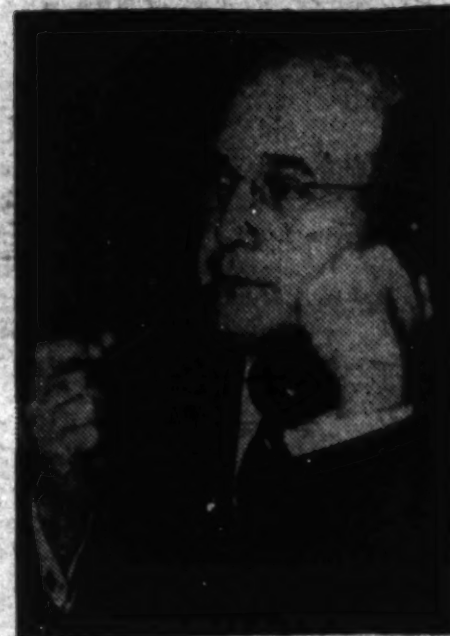
EVEN BEFORE this latest drive of the aircraft lobby it was agreed that orders would rise another 10 percent this year. And aircraft stocks were said in Wall Street to be "performing well." (See our April Economic Notes.)

This follows a year (1949) when, the Journal of Commerce (March 8) reports, "high military backlogs were converted into an increase in sales to the Government."

Factors which make the outlook highly "favorable" for the companies include government orders with deliveries of airframes rising to around 31 million pounds last year compared with about 28 million shipped in 1948.

In addition to this domestic "defense" production, exports of aircraft are continuing "in good volume, and plans for extending military aid to European countries may provide additional business."

Reports like the following have been common in the financial news: "Earnings prospects for Consolidated Voltes are improving, principally because of the potential developments in the B-36 bomber... more orders for the big plane may be forthcoming." As a result, "net income should be substantially larger." (Wall Street Journal, Feb. 25).



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stocks are "in a favorable market position," and profits "are expected to remain relatively large, and more liberal dividend policies generally are indicated," says Standard & Poor's Outlook, (March 6). "Military aircraft procurement funds could be expected to be stepped up with any important worsening of international affairs." (our emphasis—LRA).

Aircraft business, about 90 percent of which is for the government and covered by the taxpayers, now amounts to over \$2 billion a year, compared with about \$280 million before the war in 1939. And Business Week (March 18) says that expenditures for aircraft procurement in the fiscal year 1951 (starting July 1) will run more than \$2 billion. [Actually another \$3.3 billion contracted for in fiscal 1950 and prior years will be carried forward into 1951.]

Some idea of what a \$2 billion chunk of cold-war costs adds up to is indicated by the Wall Street Journal (March 17) when it says it would pay for 1,000 passenger trains as big and luxurious as the New York Central's Twentieth Century Limited. Or it would buy new Fords, Chevies or Plymouths for 1,200,000 families.



REP. VINSON

AIRCRAFT manufacturing



# Rep. Marcantonio to Sue Herald-Tribune for Libel

Rep. Marcantonio announced that he has instructed his attorneys to institute legal action for libel against the New York Herald-Tribune which, in an editorial published on April 11, 1950, referred to Congressman Marcantonio as "this Soviet stooge."

In announcing the libel action, Congressman Marcantonio declared:

"In its desperate and frenzied attacks, the Herald-Tribune has sunk to the use of vicious lying and libelous tactics which will be prosecuted to the hilt."

"The Herald-Tribune has the right to differ with my stand on any public issue. It does not have a license to label my uncompromising fight for peace, civil rights and economic security for the American people by the term it used in the editorial."

## FTC Sues Fourth Maker of Inhiston

WASHINGTON, April 13 (UP).—The Federal Trade Commission pressed its attack on antihistamine "cold pills" today by lodging a formal complaint against the Union Pharmaceutical Co., Montclair, N. J., maker of Inhiston. As in three previous complaints, the FTC said that Inhiston "is not a competent and effective treatment" for colds, and that "even when used as directed" it "may be unsafe and result in injury or harm to the user."

## Luncheon Here Tomorrow to Aid Bridges

Some 300 delegates from New York City unions are expected to attend a luncheon for Harry Bridges tomorrow (Saturday), at 2 p.m. at 13 Astor Pl. It was announced yesterday. The gathering—called by leaders of AFL, CIO and independent unions—will launch a campaign to reverse the frameup of the West Coast longshore leader.

## Picket Puerto Rican Franco Fete

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 12 (UP).—Forty persons, including three Americans, staged a 75-minute anti-Franco demonstration in front of the Casa de Espana where a concert was being held tonight in honor of the officers of a visiting Spanish training ship.

There was no violence. The paraders carried anti-Franco signs, Spanish Republican flags and chanted Republican war songs. Among the concert guests were American naval and army officers, headed by Brig. Gen. Edwin Sibert, Antilles department commander.

## What's On?

**TONIGHT Manhattan**  
FRODO BAGGINS members mobilize for May Day. Then get for the membership meeting, this Friday night at 8:30, at Peoples Artists Studio, 106 E. 14th St.

**PRINCE OF THE THEATRE** presents special preview of "Longinus 49," a new play by Herb Tank with audience discussion. Fri., Sat., Sun., April 14, 15, 16—8:30 p.m. 11 new members; 750 for members. Auditions: Ochoabevak House, 347 E. 72nd St. Call RE 4-5873 for theatre parties and

**TIME MARCHES** on in "Valley Town," study of American Steel Town. Billie Holiday songs and music. Time Marches Backward in "March of the Moon," excerpts of old and new films. Comedy Hollywood today with Henry V. Show films, etc. Added feature—latest techniques in color photography. Discussion, dance. To plus tax. Volo-Town-Own Film Club, 8 Fifth Ave. (off 6th St.). Film showing 8 and 11 p.m. Continuous dancing. Special children's film program Saturday 3:15 p.m. 50c.

**LOU NORMAN**, well-known actor and entertainer, will present a program of songs and dramatic presentations in commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising at meeting of Lodge 250, 77 Fifth Ave. All welcome. Refreshments served.

**RAILS DANCE**—Friday, April 14, 1950, 7:30 p.m. Hosted by the Brooklyn Conference, Municipal Club, Brooklyn. All American Labor Party, 138 Livingston St. Cont. 5c. Take BUS 62 to Delancey St.

**POKE DANCING** of many nations; beginners advanced, too. New Star, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 138 E. 14th St.

**Tonight Bronx**  
**JEWISH HISTORY WEEK**. Prominent speaker on Jewish People and Struggle for Democracy. Unity N.Y., 8:30 p.m., 1805 E. 180th St.

**Tonight Brooklyn**  
**ANNUAL DANCE**. The 14th Ann. Dnt. American Labor Party presents music of Sam Cohen and band. Saturday night, April 15, 8:30 p.m. Municipal Club, 1171—Eld St. (near Bay Parkway). Refreshments and entertainment. Adm. 15c.

**Tomorrow Manhattan**  
**BRUNNEN** presents French Drama Film "The Day After Tomorrow" (April 15, 8:30 p.m.) private full-length film showing and social by People's Drama Film Ass'n—go to Chelsea Garden, Madison St. and Second Ave. (BVD "C" or "F" line to Second Ave. station) to obtain your membership card (\$1.50), call CH 3-5873 immediately. We had to turn hundreds away at last night's house. You can't see this special film unless you're a member.

**EVERETT** presents "THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW" for P.D.C.—Saturday, April 15, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 16, 2 p.m. 11th Ave. and Broadway. 4 p.m. New York City Club. Adm. 15c. Take BUS 62 to Delancey St. and walk to 11th Ave. and Broadway. Call CH 3-5873 for more information.

**SAVE YOUR HONEY**—International Union of Marine Workers. On Monday night, April 16, 8:30 p.m. at 11th Ave. and Broadway. Call CH 3-5873 for more information.

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**STUDENT LVL** Spring Dance: Square and social dancing, refreshments, entertainment, 197 W. 109th St. Donation 50c. 8:30 p.m.

**THE NEW GULLIVER**—famous full-length Soviet satire on bourgeois parliamentarism, war with over 2,000 animated puppets and clever musical score: 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. Social all evening. New membership fee: 25c. Saturday Night Film Club, 111 W. 88th St.

**FOR GALLERIES** at Yorkville LVL. Carnival: games, dancing, cake, refreshments. Sat. 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. at 250 E. 51st St.—3rd Fl.

**RITES OF SPRING FESTIVAL**—this party's got everything! Homelike atmosphere—clubroom, spaciousness, dancing, refreshments, Broadway entertainment, Lee Weinberg's Band at ALP, 230 W. 88th St. 8:30 p.m. Sat. 5:00.

**AWAKE AND SING**—"an extraordinarily effective performance" said one critic. See for yourself the Jefferson Theater Workshop's exciting production of Offertory's 3-act classic. Repeated this Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 14, 15, 16, 8:30 p.m. at the Jefferson School Theater, 145th St. & 6th Ave. Admission 11.50 (tax incl.)

**VITO MARCANTONIO** in person will be waiting to meet you at the 4th Fl. ALP House Warming, Sat. Night, April 15, 8:30 p.m. Second Ave. Rhumba band, square dancing, refreshments. Cont. 75.

**Tomorrow Bronx**  
**SPRING DANCE**. Band—Red Cohen Combo. Entertainment, food. Club Baitenberg, Saturday, April 15. Cont. 15c. Location, 2750 Bronx Park East. Sat. 11:30.

**Coming**  
**CHARLIE CHAPLIN** in "The Circus" and "Tillie's Punctured Romance"—two of Chaplin's funniest full-length comedies; extra added attraction—hilarious scenes from Chaplin's "Gold Rush." Continuous showings, 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Sunday, April 16. Program notes by David Platt. Bar, refreshments. Yegoroff Hall, 455 W. 41st St. (3 blocks from Times Square). 45c plus tax.

**"THREAT THE MOUNTAIN HILL" RALLY**. Speakers: Jewish Congressman O'Connell and Ernest Gruening. Entertainment by Pete Singer. Sat. 8:30 p.m. Yegoroff Hall, 455 W. 41st St. 1:30 p.m. April 15. Amp. State Friends of America.

**THIS IS what you're looking for**. Our Carr and his 15-piece orchestra play this Sunday night at 8. Greenwich Village Studio, 450 Sixth Ave. (near 5th St.). Adm. 15c. (tax incl.)

**PLAYBOY LVL** plans gala picnic for Sunday, April 16, at Chase Lake. Sports, dancing, singing, softball, meeting at 8:30 a.m. Outside Whitehall Street Station, 1957.

**RAILS**. 25 cents per box to the City. 50 cents per box to the Country. 100 cents per box to the Mountains. 150 cents per box to the Plains. 200 cents per box to the Desert. 250 cents per box to the Forest. 300 cents per box to the Sea. 350 cents per box to the Sky. 400 cents per box to the Earth. 450 cents per box to the Sun. 500 cents per box to the Moon. 550 cents per box to the Stars. 600 cents per box to the Planets. 650 cents per box to the Galaxies. 700 cents per box to the Universe. 750 cents per box to the Cosmos. 800 cents per box to the Omniverse. 850 cents per box to the Multiverse. 900 cents per box to the Megaverse. 950 cents per box to the Superuniverse. 1000 cents per box to the Everything.

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## Project Tenants Join Council

The Inter-Project Tenants' Council has affiliated to the New York Tenant, Welfare and Consumer Council, Paul Ross, chairman of the citywide body, announced yesterday. Some 40,000 families of 83,000 living in public projects belong to the Inter-Project Tenants Council.

"This welds into one organization the major portion of all organized tenants," Ross said.

He pointed out that because of the inadequacy of the newly-enacted New York State rent control law the Tenant Council is pressing for the extension of Federal rent control. "All tenants should communicate immediately with their Senators and Congressmen, demanding such extension," he urged. "All tenants should know that there are thousands of persons residing in buildings constructed since Feb. 1, 1947, who are presently protected by New York City rent laws. But when the Dewey rent 'decontrol' bill goes into effect on May 1, 1950, those tenants will be completely at the mercy of the landlords."

Ross called for strong tenant pressure on Joseph McGoldrick, State Rent Administrator, 280 Broadway, New York City, for the promulgation of strong regulations to the State law so that tenants may be guaranteed the services and repairs to which they are entitled, as well as the continuation of the presently existing Federal 2-year painting regulation.

## TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE Morning Freiheit

Saturday, April 15—8 P.M. at CARNEGIE HALL 57th St. and Broadway.

Program: **PAUL ROBESON**

**VLADIMIR WEISMAN**, Violinist Jewish People's Philharmonic Chorus under the direction of DR. LEO KOFF

Speakers: **HENRY WINSTON** Nat'l Committee, Communist Party **ALEXANDER BITTELMAN** Gen. Sec'y, Morning Freiheit Ass'n

**PAUL NOVICK** Editor, Morning Freiheit **JACK GOLDMAN**, Chairman

Tickets 50c to \$2.00

## Robeson

(Continued from Page 2)  
Activities Committee sponsored the rallies held last Wednesday night and spoke at them.

Communist Party General Secretary Eugene Dennis, seriously ill and facing immediate imprisonment for "contempt" of the Un-Americans, sent a fighting message to the meetings.

"The forces of France and Italy will see to it that no fascist will be able to set foot on their soil," he reminded the audience and warned:

"But somehow in America we sit around and listen to talk about starting a war in a few hours."

Robeson recalled that a million votes were cast for the Progressive Party and Henry Wallace in 1948.

"Where are those million voters?" he demanded. "Where are the 500,000 who should be in Washington today? Where are the 50,000 who should be marching in every city today?"

But the rank and file of the American people, Robeson declared, "stand ready to fight."

"The Communists," he said, "are the first to say 'I am ready to sacrifice for American freedom.' That is why I am standing side by side with the Communist leaders."

Harry Sacher, one of the five Foley Square lawyers facing Judge Harold R. Medina's "contempt" sentences, told the Brooklyn meeting that activities of the Un-American Activities Committee, Sen. McCarthy and the other red-baiters are "proof positive that the big boys don't feel as secure as they used to. They know that they face resistance not only of the Communist Party and the progressive forces, but of the great mass of the American people."

Daily Worker editor John Gates, addressing the Brooklyn rally, declared the ruling class is intimidating workers, lawyers and judges

because the peace movement is rising every day.

John Howard Lawson addressed both the Manhattan and Queens rallies.

"If I have to go to jail to arouse the American people to their peril, it is a small thing to do in a great fight," he said.

## WARNS OF FASCISM

Victims of the witchhunt, declared Robert Thompson, state chairman of the Communist Party, were "courageous front line fighters for freedom and peace." He warned that the "danger of fascism in America is real, it has been growing step by step."

He read Dennis' statement which warned that "too many Americans have accommodated themselves to the police-state measures."

James Lustig, district representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, said that members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee had pledged to increase their activity now, to continue it from jail, if they are imprisoned, and to resume it if they are released.

"We can have the best lawyers in the world—and we have the best lawyers—and we can write the best briefs," Councilman Davis told the Manhattan meeting, "but we will not win until we have a mass movement."

Columnist I. F. Stone brought in some comedy relief by marching on the stage followed by a two-foot-high midget carrying a red card as large as himself.

"That's one of the card-carrying Communists I picked up in the State Department," said Stone.

The meetings also heard Leon Josephson, first to go to prison for "contempt" of the Un-Americans, writers Johannes Steel, Albert Kahn and Adrian Scott, and George Marshall, the Rev. John Darr, Harlem Trade Union Council leader Ferdinand Smith and Harold Christoffel.

## YOUTH FOR PEACE RALLY AND DANCE

• NO H-BOMB FUTURE - SMASH JIMCROW  
• DEFEAT THE MUNDT BILL

**BENJAMIN J. DAVIS**  
**JOE BUCHOLT** **ROOSEVELT WARD**  
**MAURY COLOW**

**DANCING TO NAME BAND**  
**TONIGHT HOTEL CAPITOL**

7:30 P.M. — Adm. 50c 51st St. and 57th Ave.  
Sponsored: MANHATTAN LABOR YOUTH LEAGUE

## TONITE BROOKLYN YOUTH DANCE FOR PEACE

with BEDFORD-STUYVESANT and BROOKLYN LABOR YOUTH LEAGUE

at SONIA BALLROOM, 1174 Bedford Avenue 74th Ave. to Franklin)

Music by: **EVANS (Dub) THOMPSON** Orchestra and Rhythmic Starling **LIONEL BECELS** and Group **HOPE FOY - ERNIE LIEBERMAN**

Amp.: Bedford-Stuyvesant & Brooklyn Labor Youth League, 1225 Bedford Ave.

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## They Need the 40-Hour Week

NEW YORK IS THE RICHEST city in the nation, but the city administration claims it cannot afford a 40-hour week or wages comparable to those in other cities for its 40,000 transit employees.

The members of CIO Transport Workers Union Local 100 have shown great patience in their campaign for these just demands, perhaps too much patience.

The demands were put forward one year ago, but TWU president Michael J. Quill convinced the union to take it easy, to follow his new strategy rather than depend on their militant strength which had brought the workers so many gains in the past.

First Quill hitched the union's program to an increased fare. Now the Board of Transportation claims the higher fare has resulted in a drop in passengers and a loss to the roads.

Then Quill told the workers that with Mayor O'Dwyer's reelection everything was "in the bag." Now O'Dwyer comes out against the 40-hour week at 48 hours pay.

There is only one issue in this fight. The underpaid, overworked transit workers in this union town have the right to at least the same conditions that exist elsewhere.

The money is available to grant these demands if the Mayor decides to make the banks and real estate interests disgorge some of the wealth they've been squeezing from the city.

The transit workers deserve the full support of all labor in their fight to eliminate their substandard wages and conditions.

## Afraid to Debate

SINCE OUR UNIVERSITIES have been buried in "loyalty" oaths, whatever interest they once may have had in democratic ideals is fast burning out.

The University of Michigan has just banned a debate between a Communist, Professor Herbert Phillips, and a member of the faculty. The university resorted to the Foley Square and Mundt Bill falsehoods to justify its dread of open debate. Officials claimed that Professor Phillips, who was fired from the University of Washington, was going to "advocate force and violence against the government." They picked their lie and they stuck to it. But they didn't dare to let the students make up their own minds.

Professor Phillips agreed to debate the subject, Communism versus Capitalism. The university was too scared, just as the State Department is too scared to enter into a peaceful competition with the socialist world as to which system can provide more happiness for its people.

## Democracy and Gangsters

FATHER RAYMOND E. JACKSON, Catholic priest, hit the nail on the head at the fantastic funeral staged for the murdered Kansas City gangster, Charles Binaggio. Father Jackson looked out at the audience of gangsters, police officials, judges, State Senators, and other top politicians who came to pay tribute to their friend—the man who probably put most of them into office. He said: "We condemn the underworld and all its criminal ways. But we also condemn the over-world of liquor executives, public officials in high and low places who, though able to maintain the aura of respectability, sacrifice every decent principle for their own selfish ends. The same blood is on their hands as on the hands of the villainous character they use and protect."

The Kansas City spectacle is an object lesson in how our large cities are REALLY governed from behind the scenes. There is not a city in the nation where the alliance of criminal gangsterism and either of the two old capitalist parties is not in full force.

This is no surprise. It does not arise from the evil inherent in human nature, as the reformers say. It comes from the very heart of the "free enterprise" system where the accumulation of private profits is the sole test of success and the sole source of power. Big Business loots the nation every year in a scale that makes the "take" of the gangsters look like peanuts—and their loot from crime and vice runs into the hundreds of millions. The loot of the vice kings in the cities is nothing compared to the loot of the munitions kings who have already grabbed half of the national budget.

By Fred Ellis



## Aircraft Companies See Happy Days Ahead

By Labor Research Association

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE "defense" field in the last few days have been exceedingly cheering to the stockholders of the aircraft companies. Rep. Carl Vinson, chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the House and chief spokesman of the aircraft corporations, has opened up a new drive for an expanded air force, assisted by the House Appropriations Committee.

Gen. Eisenhower has added his voice to the powerful lobby of the Aircraft Industries Association and the shrill of the Al-sop brothers.

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson has ordered the Joint Chiefs of Staff to reexamine the military budget with a view to bigger aircraft procurement.

And finally Thomas K. Finletter, New York corporation lawyer and a partner in Coudert Brothers has been appointed Secretary of the Air Force. Finletter will be remembered as chairman of the President's Air Policy Commission during 1947 and 1948. He urged the building of a 70-group Air Force and recommended that expenditures for the air force be increased tenfold by 1951.

IT WAS AFTER this report was issued that Moody's Stock Survey (Jan. 19, 1948) observed that "Investors in aircraft stocks may derive satisfaction from the figures of the Air Policy Commission."

And Henry Wallace at that time warned correctly that behind the curtain of hysteria which has since been increased

at least tenfold—"the aircraft industry and the air generals have begun a new campaign to get additional millions for armaments from the American people."

The campaign has since been driven forward until today confidential business letters tell us that this aircraft spending is going to push the government deficit still higher next year.

And all of this cold war business is sweet music to the ears of Consolidated Aircraft, North American, United Aircraft, Curtiss-Wright, Glenn L. Martin, Fairchild Engine, Douglas, Bell, Grumman, Lockheed and the others.

The company officials are beginning to smack their lips at the orders that are already beginning to roll.

EVEN BEFORE this latest drive of the aircraft lobby it was agreed that orders would rise another 10 percent this year. And aircraft stocks were said in Wall Street to be "performing well." (See our April Economic Notes.)

This follows a year (1949) when, the Journal of Commerce (March 8) reports, "high military backlogs were converted into an increase in sales to the Government."

Factors which make the outlook highly "favorable" for the companies include government orders with deliveries of airframes rising to around 31 million pounds last year compared with about 28 million shipped in 1948.

In addition to this domestic "defense" production, exports of aircraft are continuing "in good volume, and plans for extending military aid to European countries may provide additional business."

Reports like the following have been common in the financial news: "Earnings prospects for Consolidated Voltee are improving, principally because of the potential developments in the B-36 bomber... more orders for the big plane may be forthcoming." As a result, "net income should be substantially larger." (Wall Street Journal, Feb. 25).



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stocks are "in a favorable market position," and profits "are expected to remain relatively large, and more liberal dividend policies generally are indicated," says Standard & Poor's Outlook, (March 6). "Military aircraft procurement funds could be expected to be stepped up with any important worsening of international affairs." (our emphasis—LRA).

Aircraft business, about 90 percent of which is for the government and covered by the taxpayers, now amounts to over \$2 billion a year, compared with about \$280 million before the war in 1939. And Business Week (March 18) says that expenditures for aircraft procurement in the fiscal year 1951 (starting July 1) will run more than \$2 billion. [Actually another \$3.3 billion contracted for in fiscal 1950 and prior years will be carried forward into 1951.]

Some idea of what a \$2 billion chunk of cold-war costs adds up to is indicated by the Wall Street Journal (March 17) when it says it would pay for 1,000 passenger trains as big and luxurious as the New York Central's Twentieth Century Limited. Or it would buy new Fords, Chevrolets or Plymouths for 1,200,000 families.



REP. VINSON

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# TAXI DRIVERS' NEWS Every Friday

## Hackie War Veterans Form Peace Committee

Taxicab drivers who are veterans of World War II have formed a committee to fight for peace. The group which is called the Taxicab Drivers Committee Against World War is now circulating petitions among hackies calling for:

- Opposition to the rearming of Germany.
- Outlawing the atom and hydrogen bombs.
- Negotiations now between the U. S. and the Soviet Union to end the cold war.

Chairman of the committee is David Zahara, 124 Ludlow St.,

who saw three years of active service overseas in World War II.

Associated with him are members of the American Legion, Jewish War Veterans and American Veterans Committee who feel that these organizations are not giving enough attention to the wishes of

the average vet who desires an end to war and a chance to raise his family in peace and security without the threat of war, cold or hot, hanging over his head.

## Gives Lowdown on Cab Company Union

Editor, Daily Worker:

Being a union-conscious hack driver, I joined the (company) union in my garage. The most outstanding promise is a "steady" car. You soon find out that "steady" means it breaks down steady. The initiation fee for joining this "union" is \$5 and the dues are \$1 per month.

The benefits that the hackies in the garage get are that when your bookings are a little too low (a half dollar below the average) you cruise a little more than you should, or, when you dent a fender slightly, the boss has the help of the so-called shop steward in jumping on you.

No wonder the boss is so madly in love with these stooges that presents the three top officers in the "union" with television sets.

The only conclusion that you can come to is that the company unions in the various garages are nothing but partners of the boss in the business of making the hackman's life more miserable. The only answer is a strong rank and file union. The Committee for Trade Union Organization is a good beginning. The hackmen should build it. S. H. A.

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

PROGRESS ARTISTS members mobilize for May Day. Turn out for the membership meeting this Friday night at 8:30, at Peoples Artists Studio, 100 E. 14th St.

FRIDAY THEATRE presents special preview of "Longitude 42," a new play by Herb Turk with audience discussion. Fri. Sat. Sun., April 14, 15, 16—8:30 p.m. \$1 new members; 75c for members. Audiences: Czechoslovak House, 247 E. 72nd St. Call RU 4-9273 for theatre parties and

TIME MARCHES ON in "Valley Town," study of American Steel Town. Biltmore's songs and music. Time Marches Backward in "March of the Movies," excerpts of old and new films. Compare Hollywood today with Henry V. Show Shine, etc. Added feature—latest techniques in color photography. Discussion, dance, 75c plus tax. Vote-Your-Own-Film Club, 8 Fifth Ave. (off 5th St.). Film showing 9 and 11 p.m. Continuous dancing. Special children's film program Saturday 2:15 p.m. 50c.

LOU NORMAN, well-known actor and entertainer, will present a program of songs and dramatic presentations in commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising at meeting of Lodge 580, 77 Fifth Ave. All welcome. Refreshments served.

BAILE DANCE—Vienna (Friday), April 14, 1950, 7:30 p.m. Music by the five-piece Conjunto Manoli Club Hispano del American Labor Party, 158 Livingston St. Cont. 50c. Take IND Subway to Delancey St.

POLE DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun; Rose Silver, director. Cultural Pole Dance Group, 128 E. 10th St.

Tonight Bronx JEWISH HISTORY WEEK. Prominent speaker on Jewish People and Struggle for Democracy. Daily LYL, 8:30 p.m., 1229 E. 162nd St.

Tonight Brooklyn ANNUAL DANCE. The 16th Cong. Dist. American Labor Party presents music of Gipsy and jazz. Saturday night, April 15, Buden Altheim Club, 2137—22nd St. (near Bay Parkway). Refreshments and entertainment. Adm. \$1.25.

Tomorrow Manhattan SHOWS! SHOWS! People's Drama Film League: for Saturday night's (April 15, 8:30 p.m.) private full-length film showing and lecture by People's Drama Film League—go to Chelsea Gardens, Houston St. and Second Ave. (3rd St.) or 7th train to Second Ave. station to obtain your movie tickets and 10c. Call CR 2-5221 for details. We had to turn heads away a lot last week's benefit. You can't see this. Special film series elsewhere.

EVERYBODY DEMONSTRATE FOR PEACE—Saturday, April 15, 8:30 a.m. and Sunday, April 16, 2 p.m. 10th Ave. and Waverly. 4 p.m. New Bedford East. Albert Kahn, 1000 1st Ave. from Union to Europe; also C. J. Peterson, Leon Silver, Charles Cohen, Arthur Schuster, Mike Magill. All out for Peace, Saturday, April 15, A.P.

HAVE YOU BEEN HYPOCRISICAL? Married? Divorced? Or about to be? All this and dancing too—at Wash. Hts. LYL Casino, Saturday, April 15, 11:30 p.m. 2nd FL. Wash. Hts. Apt. 202. Free. 20 per table seat.

STUDENT LYL Spring Dance: Square and social dancing, refreshments, entertainment, 107 W. 106th St. Donation 50c. 8:30 p.m.

THE NEW OLLIVER—famous full-length Soviet satire on bourgeois parliament, war, with over 2,000 animated puppets and clever musical score. 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 p.m. Social all evening. New membership fee: \$1.00. Saturday Night Film Club, 111 W. 82nd St.

FUN GALORE at Yorkville LYL Carnival: games, dancing, eats, refreshments. Sub. 50c. Saturday, 8 p.m. at 250 E. 82nd St.—3rd Fl.

RITES OF SPRING FESTIVAL—this party's got everything! Kiosks, atmosphere—clubroom, speciousness, dancing, refreshments, Broadway entertainment, Lee Weinberg's Band at A.P., 239 W. 80th St. 8:30 p.m. Sub. \$1.00.

AWAKE AND SING... "an extraordinarily effective performance," said one critic. See for yourself the Jefferson Theater Workshop's exciting production of Clifford Odets' 3-act classic. Reopened this Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 14, 15, 16... 8:30 p.m. at the Jefferson School Theater... 16th St. & 6th Ave. Admission \$1.50 (tax incl.)

VITO MARCANTONIO in person will be waiting to meet you at the 4th No. A.P. House Warming, Sat. Night, April 15, 82—Second Ave. Rhumba band, square dancing, refreshments. Cont. 75c.

Tomorrow Bronx SPRING DANCE Band—Red Cohen Combo. Entertainment, food. Club Rathenbergh. Saturday, April 15. Coop Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East. Sub. \$1.00.

Coming CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Circus" and "The Great Dictator"—two of Chaplin's funniest full-length comedies; extra added attraction—billions come from Chaplin's "Gold Rush." Continuous showings, 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Sunday, April 16. Program notes by David Platt. Bar, refreshments. Yagueler Hall, 405 W. 42nd St. (2 blocks from Times Square). 50c plus tax.

"DEFEAT THE MUNDT BILL" RALLY. Speakers: former Congressman O'Connell and Stuart Gwinler. Entertainment by Pete Singer. Adm. free. Yagueler Hall, 405 W. 42nd St. 1:30 p.m. April 16. Supp. Nature Friends of America.

THIS IS what you're looking for. Can Can and his 15-piece orchestra plays this Sunday night at 8 p.m. Greenwich Village Studio, 480 Sixth Ave. (near 5th St.). Adm. \$1.00 (tax incl.)

PLATONIAN LYL plans gala picnic for Sunday, April 16, at Coney Lake. Square dancing, singing, softball, meeting at 2:30 a.m. Outside Whitehall Street Station, BMT.

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## Set to Enforce Ober Law

BALTIMORE, April 13.—Maryland's infamous Ober thought-control law, written with the help of the author of the Mundt-Nixon bill now in Congress, was today readied against the people of the state.

The last preparatory step before placing the law in full operation was taken by Attorney General Hall Hammond, who appointed O. B. Duckett, an Annapolis attorney, as his special assistant to enforce the law.

Duckett is authorized under the law to utilize all police facilities in collecting information about individuals to present to grand juries in all counties in the state.

Since the law became effective last month, after the State Court of Appeals refused to rule on its constitutionality but declared it operative, five state and Baltimore government employees have been fired for refusing to sign the Ober "loyalty" oath. None of the five are Communists, against whom the law is directed. Four are Quakers, and one is a Negro teacher.

## TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE Morning Freiheit

Saturday, April 15—8 P.M.

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Program:

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VLADIMIR WEISMAN, Violinist  
Jewish People's Philharmonic Chorus under the direction of DR. LEO KOPF

Speakers:

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ALEXANDER BITTELMAN  
Gen. Sec'y, Morning Freiheit Ass'n  
PAUL NOVICK  
Editor, Morning Freiheit  
JACK GOLDMAN, Chairman

Tickets 90c to \$2.40

## Robeson

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Activities Committee sponsored the rallies held last Wednesday night and spoke at them.

Communist Party General Secretary Eugene Dennis, seriously ill and facing immediate imprisonment for "contempt" of the Un-Americans, sent a fighting message to the meetings.

"The forces of France and Italy will see to it that no fascist will be able to set foot on their soil," he reminded the audience and warned:

"But somehow in America we sit around and listen to talk about starting a war in a few hours."

Robeson recalled that a million votes were cast for the Progressive Party and Henry Wallace in 1948.

"Where are those million voters?" he demanded. "Where are the 500,000 who should be in Washington today? Where are the 50,000 who should be marching in every city today?"

But the rank and file of the American people," Robeson declared, "stand ready to fight."

"The Communists," he said, "are the first to say 'I am ready to sacrifice for American freedom.' That is why I am standing side by side with the Communist leaders."

Harry Sacher, one of the five Foley Square lawyers facing Judge Harold R. Medina's "contempt" sentences, told the Brooklyn meeting that activities of the Un-American Activities Committee, Sen. McCarthy and the other red-baiters are "proof positive that the big boys don't feel as secure as they used to. They know that they face resistance not only of the Communist Party and the progressive forces, but of the great mass of the American people."

Daily Worker editor John Gates, addressing the Brooklyn rally, declared the ruling class is intimidating workers, lawyers and judges

because the peace movement is rising every day.

John Howard Lawson addressed both the Manhattan and Queens rallies.

"If I have to go to jail to arouse the American people to their peril, it is a small thing to do in a great fight," he said.

## WARNS OF FASCISM

Victims of the witchhunt, declared Robert Thompson, state chairman of the Communist Party, were "courageous front line fighters for freedom and peace." He warned that the "danger of fascism in America is real, it has been growing step by step."

He read Dennis' statement which warned that "too many Americans have accommodated themselves to the police-state measures."

James Lustig, district representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, said that members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee had pledged to increase their activity now, to continue it from jail, if they are imprisoned, and to resume it if they are released.

"We can have the best lawyers in the world—and we have the best lawyers—and we can write the best briefs," Councilman Davis told the Manhattan meeting, "but we will not win until we have a mass movement."

Columnist I. F. Stone brought in some comedy relief by marching on the stage followed by a two-foot-high midget carrying a red card as large as himself.

"That's one of the card-carrying Communists I picked up in the State Department," said Stone.

The meetings also heard Leon Josephson, first to go to prison for "contempt" of the Un-Americans, writers Johannes Steel, Albert Kahn and Adrian Scott, and George Marshall, the Rev. John Darr, Harlem Trade Union Council leader Ferdinand Smith, and Harold Christoffel.

## YOUTH FOR PEACE

### RALLY AND DANCE

- NO H-BOMB FUTURE - SMASH JIMCROW
- DEFEAT THE MUNDT BILL

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## Budget

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standing every 10-feet. Citizens seeking to enter were given brusque treatment. And chairman Vincent B. Impellitteri constantly sought to shut the speakers up with a blunt "stick to your three minutes."

Most outrageous reflection of Mayor O'Dwyer's gag rule was the sight of hundreds of mothers and children forced to stand in the rain and snow while the cops kept the Board of Estimate chamber three-quarters empty.

The Mayor canceled radio facilities for the hearing; they had been used Wednesday when his own commissioners gave their testimony.

The basis of the fight for a people's budget was given by Mrs.

Both Lillian Gates of the Communist Party and Rose Russell of the Teachers Union were able to get the floor at the hearing at a later hour yesterday, after having submitted prepared statements. Both made extemporaneous speeches which electrified the audience. Story on these speeches will appear in the weekend Worker.

Lillian Gates, legislative secretary of the New York Communist Party, during the period set aside to hear political spokesmen. The political parties, incidentally, were heard at the very end of the hearing and at a very late hour when virtually no one was in the chamber.

Mrs. Gates called the budget a "crisis budget." She proposed the Mayor and the Board of Estimate "immediately go to Albany in a body to place before Gov. Dewey the acute financial crisis in New York City brought about by the failure of the state legislature to enact a proper tax program and to provide for state aid to the city."

The Communist leader exposed the O'Dwyer-Dewey combine in Albany this year which "scuttled the fight for state aid while joining hands to support the super-luxury thoroughway, and charged 'the budget is signed William O'Dwyer, but it reeks of Deweyism.'"

In addition, she warned against the new fare increase pointing out that the 10-cent fare "solves nothing"—the transit workers are still getting a runaround, a special bond issue is needed for hospitals, the same is true for the long promised second avenue subways, and funds for vital departments are still being slashed.

She was particularly incensed against the allocation of \$100,000 for "the un-American gestapo agency"—the so-called Bureau of Special Services and Investigation of the Police Department.

More than 50 parents, local school board chairmen, educators and teachers denounced the Mayor's refusal to restore \$13,000,000 in teacher pay increases requested by the Board of Education and the \$2,459,000 cut in school supplies. They also assailed the forced seasonal unemployment for 1,008 teachers because of the budget's refusal to use substitute teachers for the full school year.

Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative of the Teachers Union, provided the most devastating analysis of the budget. Earlier she had wired O'Dwyer that "thousands of parents and non-union teachers as well as union members are shocked at your characterizing the Teachers Union as a political organization and segregating it from teachers groups" at the budget hearings.

She denounced the Mayor for instituting for the first time a "Mundt-Nixon type of branding, which you yourself described two years ago as a dangerous short-cut to thought control and police state regulation."

Refusing to appear as a political spokesman in the period set aside for political parties only, Mrs. Russell in a statement compared the "scandalous" pay grab of O'Dwyer and the Board of Estimate last Christmas with the \$22,000,000

## Jobless Group To Hold Party

The East Side Welfare and Unemployment Council is holding its first party this Saturday night at its headquarters, 158 Rivington St. There will be refreshments, entertainment, music and dancing. Admission is 15 cents.

slash from the school budget. She charged the Mayor with joining Gov. Dewey "to blow sky high the school aid program."

Mrs. Russell demanded that the entire \$13,000,000 pay increase for teachers, which she considered "totally inadequate," be restored and repeated demands for a \$1,200 increase for all school employees. She pointed out that not since 1946-47 has there been so much "discontent and rank and file demands for direct, drastic action."

Both Maximilian Moss, president of the Board of Education, and Dr. William Jansen, Superintendent of Schools, while scraping and howling in "genuine appreciation" to the Mayor, were forced to admit the truth of Mrs. Russell's charges. Both supported the \$13,000,000 pay increase request and Moss urged an additional 300 teaching positions for day elementary schools.

A much stronger plea for immediate requisition of the \$9,000,000 in available school funds was made by Dr. Alice V. Keliher, chairman of the Citizens Committee of Children. She said the present budget permits less than three cents a day for school supplies, books and equipment for children in elementary school grades.

Mrs. Ida Shapiro of the National Conference of Parents and Teachers, said that "when you fight a war you need guns and tanks—and this is a war for decent education and we need books and supplies and increased salaries to win it."

A demonstration of 150 members of the AFL Teachers Guild was held in City Hall Park during the hearing.

The designation of the Teachers Union and the United Public Workers as a "political party" by the Mayor brought a heated demand by a parent teachers association leader, Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell, P.T.A. public school 61, Manhattan, to end this "shocking situation." Mrs. Mitchell stunned the board by pointing out that the characterization "is a very real threat to all mothers."

Despite an effort by Impellitteri to interrupt her, Mrs. Mitchell continued: "Tomorrow the United Parents Association will be barred and this is almost an immediate threat," citing the Brooklyn Daily Eagle editorial of March 30 rebaiting the UPA.

"I urge this board," she said, "not only to give funds to schools but also to condemn the Eagle and the Tablet for attacking the parents of New York City."

Jack Bigel, president of the New York District, UPW, charged in a prepared statement that the Mayor has "sought political domination and control of city employees' organizations," and proved in a series of damaging exposures that the mayor and the Democratic Party is seeking to control the employee groups in the city departments.

He demanded the O'Dwyer Administration provide in the budget a \$535 annual wage increase, genuine reclassification and upgrading, restoration of from 7 to 15 dollars a week wage cuts, a prevailing rate of wage, and a five day, 40 hour week. He pledged the board "no threats nor smears will stop this union from exposing and fighting against the spoils system that threatens to destroy the livelihood and integrity of New York City's employees."

Speaking for the American Labor Party, Arthur Schutler, state executive secretary, and Daniel Allen, trade union director, castigated the mayor and the board for their reprehensible gestapo tactics and warned that the people would rise against the administration "and clean house." Both recited the Mayor's election campaign promises and their betrayals.

## Turkey

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reported that the Communist poet "was known and beloved" by the Turkish people "for his vivid poetry about the Turkish way of life. Observers believe he would long have gone free were it not for the support given his jailers by the Marshall planners."

Hikmet was sentenced after a star-chamber trial by a military-naval court aboard a battleship. The sole charge was that police discovered his poems among sailors and Military Academy students. The poems were available at any book store. His military judges convicted him "for spreading communist ideas in the ranks of the Turkish army and navy." One of his judges publicly admitted that "the constitutionality of the sentence was questionable."

Hikmet is revered by his countrymen as a combination of Pushkin and Mayakovsky. The heroes of his beloved epics are revolutionary leaders chosen from Turkey's past.

Many thousands in Turkey have been clamoring for his freedom. The case attracted wide attention abroad, and prominent writers in Europe and elsewhere have sent vigorous protests to the Turkish government as well as UNESCO. The Anglo-American majority blocked consideration of the case.

Prompt protest to Secretary of State Acheson and to the Turkish Embassy in Washington may yet save his life. His first lines to Paul Robeson read:

"They don't let us sing our songs, Robeson,  
"Eagle singer, Negro brother,  
"They don't want us to sing songs."

[The full poem to Robeson is on Page 11 of today's Daily Worker.]

## Planes

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recognize as Soviet territory. "It should have been perfectly clear," said Pravda, "that no chatter on recognition or non-recognition by the American Government of the Soviet Baltic republics and the Soviet Baltic border can cover illegal acts of the American military plane impudently penetrating territory of the USSR."

Pravda pointed out the claim of non-recognition of Latvia as Soviet territory was unsuccessfully used by Hitlerites.

### THE GOLDEN RULE

Pravda asked, "What would the American government have said if a Soviet military plane not only appeared over American territory but fired on an American plane?" It cited in a speech in 1871 by Sen. Charles Sumner, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, in which he said Americans must not commit acts against states which they would not tolerate if committed against them.

Pravda repeated charges that Americans violated Danish sovereignty and occupied Kastrup Airfield, and quoted foreign sources to the effect that Americans were planning to occupy all Denmark.

Pravda, Izvestia and other newspapers printed almost two columns of foreign reaction to the Soviet note protesting the flight over Soviet territory.

A Tass News Agency dispatch from New York reported that American headlines stressed that Soviet planes fired on the American plane while trying to suppress the fact that the Americans fired first.

It cited a dispatch by the New York Times Frankfurt correspondent to the effect that American Air Force personnel privately admitted the missing aircraft was equipped with radar and photo equipment. It quoted Oslo's Morgenposten as saying:

"This episode could be of serious consequences if one or both sides desire it. But one can expect the American government will apologize if it obtains proof the American plane actually flew over Soviet territory."

## Anti-Mundt Bill Parley Monday

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Delegations from 18 states are scheduled to attend the two-day conference called by the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill here Monday and Tuesday.

Leaders of organizations opposing the Mundt measure from three other states may be added to the list by that time, committee officials said.

The conference, calling together leaders of state labor, religious and civic organizations opposed to the thought-control measure, will open with a briefing session in the Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. Monday.

## Profs Denounce

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movement can be destroyed." The American people, they said, "should never forget that this was the technique by which fascism came to Germany."

Included in the list of signers from Amherst College, Smith College, Mount Holyoke College and the University of Massachusetts were ministers from neighboring cities.

Circulated by the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union, the petitions were forwarded to Sens. Henry Cabot Lodge and Leverett Saltonstall of the state, Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas (D-III) and Rep. John McCormack, House Majority Leader, by the Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill.

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Petitions were also circulated in all shops protesting the frameup.

## Illinois Progressives To Meet Saturday

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, April 13.—The second state convention of the Illinois Progressive Party will take place here Saturday and Sunday.

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# HOLLYWOOD

By DAVID PLATT

ADRIAN SCOTT of the Hollywood Ten, who spoke at the "Deadline For Freedom" rally in Brooklyn Wednesday night, declared that two-thirds of the Articles in the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights were being violated by U. S. authorities in the case of the Hollywood Ten. Eleanor Roosevelt is chairman of the UN Human Rights Commission.

WILL MRS. ROOSEVELT deny that the following Articles are being violated by the U. S. government in the case of The Ten and others?

• Article 11. Everyone is entitled in full equality to a fair and public hearing by an independent and impartial tribunal, in the determination of his rights and obligations and of any criminal charge against him. (The Hollywood Ten hearings in Washington were an obscene farce that violated every tenet of equality and fair play. Even Sen. Harry Kilgore of West Virginia, who had a hand in one or two Congressional investigations himself, was compelled to attack the Un-American Committee's handling of the trial of the Ten. He said: "There are lots of ways of running the show, you can ask questions because you want answers or you can ask questions because you don't want answers.")

You can walk into the hearing with a bucket of whitewash or a barrel of red paint. You can call a man any name and accuse him of anything, without being sued for libel and without fear of him answering back. Think of that when you read the papers these days. Remember—it's easy to splash red paint on someone . . . and it's pretty tough to wipe it off. Article 11 of the UN Declaration of Human Rights is being clearly violated by the U. S. government.

• Article 19. Everyone has the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion. (VIOLATED by the U. S. government.)

• Article 20. Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers. (VIOLATED by the U. S. government.)

• Article 23. Everyone has the right to work, to free choice of employment, to just and favorable conditions of work and to protection against unemployment. (On orders from Washington the Hollywood Ten have been blacklisted in the motion picture industry; their contracts with the studios have been illegally abrogated; they have been deprived of the right to pursue their profession. This is clearly in VIOLATION of Article 23 of the UN Declaration of Human Rights.)

• Article 8. Everyone has the right to an effective remedy by the competent national tribunals for acts violating fundamental rights granted to him by a constitution or by-law. (The Un-American Committee violated, in the case of the Hollywood Ten, the fundamental rights granted them by the Constitution of the United States. Helen Gahagan Douglas, member of the House of Representatives, said in 1947 that she has "consistently voted to abolish the Committee on Un-American Activities because I believe that the committee as set up cannot avoid violating our guaranteed liberties.")

• Article 20. Nothing in this declaration may be interpreted as implying for any state, group or person any right to engage in any activity or to perform any act aimed at the destruction of any rights and freedoms set forth herein. (The performances of the Un-American Committee are precisely aimed at the destruction of the rights and freedoms set forth in the UN Declaration of Human Rights. Sen. Albert Thomas of Utah labelled as "unholy" the methods "adopted by the Un-American Committee in pursuing its course of trying to establish arbitrary values of Americanism.")

THESE ARE ONLY a few of the Articles violated by the U. S. government in the case of the Hollywood Ten.

## The Big Lie Technique

By Bob Lauter

TO RICKEY, With Pride is a series of programs sponsored by the Association of Catholic Lay Organizations over WNBC (7:30 P.M., Tuesday). In its last presentation, the second of a two-part program ostensibly based on the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty, was shocking in its complete disregard for the truth, its unprincipled attempt to present fiction as a "documentary," and its obvious efforts at stirring up hysteria and the passions of prejudice. It was a slick job, as all in the series are, but listeners have the right to expect a little truth as well as technical skill.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE in this column to deal adequately with the distortions in the program. These distortions were not accidents. They were the basis of this last purported letter to Rickey from his father.

The program's technique leaned heavily on invented dialog, and

detailed descriptions of alleged tortured, drugs, and other sundries from reaction's storehouse of nonsense. We were told, for instance, that Mindszenty was subjected to drugs, plus the action of a skilled psychiatrist who reduced him to a condition of mental ruin, but left him so physically untouched that there was "no chance of detection by the healthy onlooker." Immediately after this, we are informed that the Cardinal suffered "eighty-four hours of the most inhuman torture man can imagine."

The program did not bother with this contradiction, nor with the uniform denial by foreign correspondents present at the trial that all signs of this "most inhuman torture" were completely absent.

We were also told that the program was based on "reports, pieced together with integrity and care." Reports—from whom? Pieced together by whom? Such questions, of course, are not answered.

It descended to comic book level when it threw "medical" and

### Music:

## City Center Stages Puccini's Opera Turandot

By O. V. Clyde

CITY CENTER'S staging and performance of Puccini's little heard opera Turandot is highly impressive. The New York audience which heard the company's first performance last week was stirred to appreciative applause. Partly this was gratitude for the privilege of hearing a work by the Italian master of melodic sentiment which has not been performed here for a generation. But also it was a genuine response to the skillful manner in which the opera company projected this not too-easily staged work. The fact is that one felt the impact of the gloomy far-off city where the tale unfolds of the haughty virgin princess whose cruelty melts under the benign force of love. There was pleasure in hearing the new Yugoslav soprano Dragica Martinis sing in unrestrained dramatic tones which if uncertain at the beginning in pitch and quality at least were poured out passionately. Remedying of certain obvious vocal faults (lack of dynamics for one) could make this singer a powerful attraction to lovers of good singing. Puccini's opera is a mixture of Oriental orchestral coloring and his own Italian ardor. And it really comes off. Dorothy MacNeil sweetly sang the pathos of the role of Liu—pitiful child who dies rather than betray her adored prince. The three comic-bitter characters Ping, Pang and Pong were finally handled by Lawrence Winters, Luigi Velucci and Nathaniel Sprinzena. The tenor voice of Giulio Cari as Prince Calaf was too light for the part though pleasing. A good show well worth hearing.

## "Border Street" Film About Ghetto Uprising To Open April 26

Border Street, a new Polish film about the uprising in the Warsaw Ghetto, will have its American premiere at the Little Cinerama Theatre April 26, coincident with the anniversary of the revolt.

Border Street is a literal translation of the original Polish title, Ulica Graniczna. It signifies a street which adjoined the wall of the ghetto which the Jews had to build to fence themselves off from the other inhabitants in Warsaw.

The film has an original music score by Roman Palester, one of Poland's best known contemporary composers.

"scientific" terms at the audience, identifying the drug as something called "actidrone," and describing the treatment as "bio-dynamic." This is good stuff. The writers of the program, and the producers, can be reasonably certain that no one will know what they are talking about. It's safe.

I WOULD LIKE to suggest a theme for To Rickey With Pride. Shortly after the Mindszenty trial, the New York Times published a letter written by Barret McGurn who obviously spoke as an accredited Catholic historian. Part of this letter read, "As recently as a dozen years ago the Nazi regime in Germany condemned Bishop Peter Legge of Meissen for alleged financial irregularities. Desire to see the bishop in jail may have had a little something to do with it, too, but Hitler certainly did not attack the Church, human liberty, religious independence and human dignity, one Church historian summed up the case."

Perhaps the program will explain this historian's concept of religious independence and "human dignity" under Hitler. Perhaps it will tell us why the hierarchy is silent on Franco, on Ilse Koch. Perhaps it will explain why the hierarchy finds "human dignity" only where capitalism exists.

## Turkey's Greatest Poet in Danger

THE GREATEST living poet of Turkey, Nazim Hikmet, is now on a hunger strike protesting his unjust imprisonment by the Turkish government which has been throwing him into jail on trumped-up charges for sentences of years duration ever since 1925. The life of Hikmet, whom even the United Press refers to as Turkey's "most beloved poet," is in danger! We urge our readers and every person who has any respect for the cultural achievements of mankind to immediately protest and organize additional protests to the Turkish Embassy in Washington, D. C., and to Secretary of State Acheson. The Turkish government today is completely under the domination of the U. S. State Department. One word from President Truman or Secretary of State Acheson can save the life of one of the greatest living poets.

Below we print one of Hikmet's poems from the March issue of Masses and Mainstream:

TO PAUL ROBESON

They don't let us sing our songs, Robeson,  
Eagle singer, Negro brother,  
They don't want us to sing our songs.

They are scared, Robeson,  
Scared of the dawn and of seeing  
Scared of hearing and touching.  
They are scared of loving  
The way our Ferhat\* loved.  
(Surely you too have a Ferhat, Robeson,  
What is his name?)

They are scared of the seed, the earth  
The running water and the memory of a friend's hand  
Asking no discount, no commission, no interest  
A hand which has never paused like a bird in their hands.

They are scared, Negro brother,  
Our songs scare them, Robeson.

—NAZIM HIKMET.

\*A legendary Turkish hero who personifies love of humanity.—Ed.

## 'New Gulliver' Revived Saturday

The famous Soviet satire, The New Gulliver, will receive its first general public showing in some time on Saturday evening, April 15, at the Saturday Night Film Club, 111 W. 88 St.

Produced during the 1930's, with a cast that includes several thousand animated puppets, The New Gulliver re-tells the story of Jonathan Swift's famous Gulliver's

Traveler, as seen through the eyes of a young Soviet boy. In the course of the re-telling, the film takes a number of biting and hilarious sideways at such things as parliaments, royalty, munition-makers, and bourgeois culture.

The film will be shown three times at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 p.m. There is a social all evening.

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## IT'S DODGERS VS. YANKS TODAY

Maybe Newk vs. Lopat at Ebbets Field—  
Few New Faces on Series Foes

Incredible as it seemed in yesterday's whirl of snow, baseball returns to the big town today with these doughty World Series antagonists, the Yankee and Dodgers, meeting at Ebbets Field. The traditional weekend exhibition series carries over to the Stadium tomorrow and Sunday.

The Dodgers arrived yesterday at Penn Station in the snow. Players were still shaking their heads about that fantastic Wednesday night ten inning tie in the freezing Baltimore rain. The general comment was along the lines "how money hungry can they get?"

The Yankees had their scheduled game with the Pirates cancelled in Pittsburgh because of near freezing weather, and happily left for New York, a good night's sleep and the end of the exhibition wanderings.

It may be Don Newcombe for the Dodgers today, depending on how well the muscular strain in his right arm responded to heat treatment. It could also be Jack Banta. Lefty Ed Lopat and Tommy Byrne may draw the Yankee assignment.

The teams will look familiar. The Dodgers will field Hodges, Robinson and Reese, with possibly rookie Bob Morgan at third, though with his hitting tapering off, the leaning is toward vet Billy Cox if his bat is hot.

Snider and Furillo, now recognized as regulars against all kinds of pitching, will compose two thirds of the outfield. Leftfield could see either George Shuba or vet Gene Hermanski. Roy Campanella or Bruce Edwards, the best, and possibly the second best catchers in baseball, will be on hand. The Yanks will field the world series champs with the exception of Tommy Henrich. Big John Mize may get another whirl at first or it could be Joe Collins. A hale DiMaggio will start in centerfield. The fans will probably get a look at Dick Wakefield, who is a buster but will be swinging in forlorn hope of busting loose before being cast off.

### Zoldak of Indians Hurt in Practice

KANSAS CITY, April 13 (UP).—Sam Zoldak, leading pitcher for the Cleveland Indians this spring, was injured here today before an exhibition between the Indians and the New York Giants.

Roberto Avila, rookie infielder, hit Zoldak on the right leg with a line drive during batting practice. The pitcher was carried from the field and then removed to a doctor's office for X-rays.

Zoldak's earned run average this spring is 1.87 and manager Lou Boudreau was counting on him for considerable help.

### BRANCA'S ARM NOT SERIOUS

BALTIMORE, Md., April 13. (UP).—For the second straight day Dr. George Bennett had good news for the Brooklyn Dodgers when he put his official "okay" on the right throwing arm of pitcher Ralph Branca.

Branca has been bothered all spring with soreness in four different places of the right arm and back. Dr. Bennett examined the Dodger hurler today and said he found nothing but "muscular soreness." Bennett said the soreness probably would "work itself out."

### Hold It! It's Podbelian

Burt Shotton announced yesterday that he had changed his mind and would start rookie Clarence Podbelian and not Don Newcombe on the mound against the Yankees today. Shotton said he had changed his mind "just in case Newk's back muscles are tight."

Shotton also announced that Gene Hermanski would start in left field and veteran Billy Cox would start at third base. Cox apparently has won the third base job from rookie Bob Morgan, the International League's batting champion in 1949.

### SCORES

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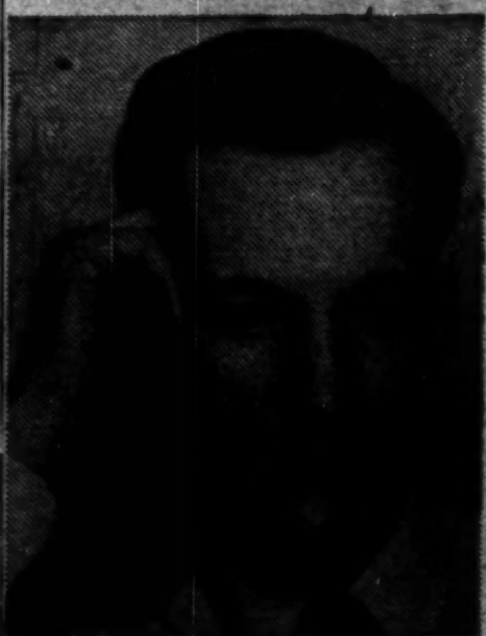
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Lemon and Hegan; Kramer and Westrum.

### Birdie Has Fracture

RICHMOND, Va., April 13 (UP).—Catcher Birdie Tebbetts has a fractured bone in the little finger of his right hand and will miss the Boston Red Sox opening series with the New York Yankees next week, Manager Joe McCarthy said today.

### CHALLENGES BLACKLIST



AL WIDMAR, 22-game winner with Baltimore last year, has threatened to sue baseball if the St. Louis Browns don't give him the raise he wants. He made \$8,000 in the minors last year and has been offered \$7,000 by St. Louis. Under baseball's unique reserve clause, he has to take what he's offered or be blacklisted from playing for any other team in the country. He says he'll take it to the courts if the season starts Tuesday with him still barred from playing. He's sitting home at Dunmore, Pa., waiting till Tuesday.

### \$\$\$ Dep't

THANKS TO Norman Feinman of Brooklyn for the \$1 for the fund drive along with his attempt to guess my weekend Worker predictions. First three teams in the A.L. were right, Norman, but we differ on N.L. winner.

### KRAMER, GONZALES

#### REMEMBER THEM?

Dick Gonzales and Jack Kramer make their final appearance in the New York City area today at the Yonkers Armory. The players started their tour in Madison Square Garden last Oct. 25, and it ends in Dayton, Ohio, on May 21. Both Kramer and Gonzales will return home—Gonzales to see his second son and Kramer to await the birth of his third child. Both will have made \$75,000 or 30 per cent of the gross since the tour started. As of Wednesday the tour stood at 73 victories for Kramer and 24 for Gonzales.

### ABC 'Under Consideration'

COLUMBUS, O., April 13 (UP).—Common pleas judge Earl Parker today took under consideration a suit aimed at preventing the American Bowling Congress from holding its national tournament here beginning Saturday.

Judge Parker said he expected to have a decision in the case tomorrow.

The suit filed by Harold V. Burt, Columbus, charged the ABC discriminated against Negroes by limiting membership to white males. Burt, financial secretary of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. local of United Steelworkers, CIO, asked that the tournament be banned from the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum, a state-owned and administered building.

The 60-day tournament is scheduled to begin Saturday night.

### Rupp Warns NCAA Not To Bar Invitation

DETROIT, April 13. (UP).—Adolph Rupp, Kentucky's famed basketball coach, predicted today that the NCAA will face a virtual "mutiny" if it bars teams which play in Madison Square Garden's popular invitation meet from its own championships.

The fiery blue grass cage boss said the top college cage teams will give the NCAA the "horse laugh" if it tries to keep them from playing in the National Invitational Tournament at the Garden.

## on the scoreboard by lester rodney

### Bowing Meekly to Columning Tradition

LET'S GET INTO the mood for our first trek to Ebbets Field (through sleet and snow?) with some amiable predictions on the coming season. Not on how the teams will finish. Can't scoop the weekend Worker, wherein the type already contains my deathless selections. Just on various individual possibilities.

The way this stuff works, you ramble along and guess wildly on this and that. At season's end you peek back into the files, run your eyes with hasty distaste past the bad guesses, find one that by the mathematics of chance was reasonably accurate, and run a little note saying, "By the way, do you recall that this columnist said Arch Farch would hit .245. Well, he hit .244." (Of course this doesn't apply to Daily Worker columnists—we get 'em all right all the time. Don't even have to bother to look back).

Before going into the guesses on the individuals, can give you the pennant selections of our old summer time friend Scorer, who is a shrewd veteran of the press boxes and as usual has been surveying the early field. His picks contain several provocative surprises. Here they are:

| NATIONAL     | AMERICAN     |
|--------------|--------------|
| BROOKLYN     | DETROIT      |
| PHILADELPHIA | NEW YORK     |
| ST. LOUIS    | BOSTON       |
| BOSTON       | CLEVELAND    |
| NEW YORK     | PHILADELPHIA |
| PITTSBURGH   | CHICAGO      |
| CHICAGO      | WASHINGTON   |
| CINCINNATI   | ST. LOUIS    |

He thinks the Dodgers are clearly the class of the National League and the fight will be for second place, with the up and coming young men of Sawyer busting past the fading Cards into the runner up spot. He thinks Red Rolfe is the keenest young manager to hit the baseball scene in a long while, and can maneuver a great outfield, superb pitching and an improved, though not classy infield, home in front.

NOW TO SOME predictions of my own. Offered with no guarantees and less illusions, but with memories of myself as a fan eating up this kind of guesswork in print and wondering "how do those guys get jobs as sportswriters, they don't know as much as any kid on this street. Did you see who he picked to win 20 games?"

BATTING CHAMPS—Jackie Robinson to repeat more convincingly in the National, getting into the .350 neighborhood through his continuing development as a solid hitter, and despite the already noticeable loss of a little of that speed, which will cost him some infield hits. Musial second again. Not very luring predicting, was it?

In the American, I'll name Dale Mitchell of Cleveland as the surprise winner, and not because Ted Williams will slip, but because Mitch will get way up there.

Twenty Game Winners—Newcombe and Spahn in the National; Garcia, Lemon, Houtteman, Reynolds in the American. Meyer of Phils and Jones of Giants next two best bets.

Order of finish in total homers, both leagues—Kiner, Williams, DiMaggio, Easter, Zernial. Fifty-three through thirty-four.

Major Disappointments—Mel Parnell and Ellis Kinder, neither of whom comes close to last year's pitching performance; Pollet of Cards.

Biggest leap from near obscurity toward stardom—pitcher Dick Weik of Washington. (Who buys him next winter?)

BEST ROOKIES of the year: Most of the really hot ones are in the American this year. Luke Easter number one, Carresquel of the Chisox and De Mars of the Browns, two surprise shortstops, Irv Noren of Washington, Mike Ginsberg and Saul Rogovin of Detroit. Don't consider Al Rosen of Indians a rookie, think he'll develop fast. National's best rookies: Hartsfield of Braves, Morgan of Dodgers, lefty Perkowski of Reds.

Surprise All Star third baseman—Thompson of Giants.

Most solidly underrated good ballplayer around, Red Schoendienst of the Cards.

Harshman won't make it with Giants, McDermott of Bosox will not be another Lefty Grove. Staley will be Cards' winningest pitcher. Palica will be fastest developing Dodger (if Shotton doesn't ruin him). Wes Westrum will take hold and become a real catcher for the Giants. Despite all the Johnson talk, Doc Brown will take over at third for the Yanks and finish in the first five hitters. Joost, Rizzuto and Stephens will all be not quite what they were last year. Boudreau will regain all star shortstop. Houtteman and Garcia will move up as the two top righthanders in the league, better than Lemon and Raschi. Kerr will be a much better fielding shortstop than Al Dark and hit a reasonable .265. Johnny Mize will break the record of six pinch hit homer runs for one season, set by Dodgers Johnny Frederick in 1930. Masterson will win big, taking up some Red Sox pitching slack.

Feller will have a nice comeback, win 18. Sam Zoldak will be a surprise 15 game winner. Bruce Edwards will bounce back as hitter for Dodgers. Snider won't develop as fast as they hoped into a real terrific star, but Hermanski and Furillo will have best seasons. Peewee Reese will start a little skid, though he'll still be good enough.

League Preys Frick and Harbridge will issue statements on Monday saying that their leagues have the best balance in history and should have their best races ever.

[That last is the only prediction in this column I'd bet a plugged nickel on.